

Circleville Herald

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94th Year — 86



KEY CLUB DONATES — Jerry Yeatts, member of Circleville Key Club, is shown presenting a check for \$25 to Maggie Farthing for the American Cancer Society. The donation is an annual project of the club which is dedicated to public service.

Marshall Pushes Tax Rebate Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Congress fails to approve President Carter's \$50 tax rebate plan it could undermine consumer confidence and frustrate efforts to reduce unemployment below seven per cent this year, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall says.

"Those who have been painting the rosy pictures of a healthy economy have not looked at the unemployment rate recently," said Marshall. The nation's jobless rate was 7.3 per cent in March.

Marshall made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery today at Wayne State University in Detroit.

In probably the strongest defense in recent weeks of Carter's much-

maligned tax rebate plan, the labor secretary said the rebates are the only part of Carter's economic program designed to "specifically help employed, middle class Americans."

Business also will get a tax reduction, said Marshall, but he added, "there is a danger in focusing exclusively on business confidence and forgetting consumer confidence."

He also warned against exaggerating the significance of the recent price index for March that showed wholesale prices rose 1.1 per cent during the month. He said much of the increase was due to the weather and other one-time economic events that may not recur.

Fish Limit Violations May Hurt Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adopting a tougher stance, the United States is warning the Soviet Union that future violations of fishing regulations could endanger U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Soviet charge d'affaires, Vladilen Vasev, was called into the State Department Monday afternoon to hear Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher's complaints about recurring Russian violations of the new 200-mile fishing limit.

Circleville Man Named Director Of Corn Growers

BOONE, Iowa (AP) — Circleville corn farmer John Stevenson has been named Ohio director of the National Corn Growers Association, which claims 6,700 members in 47 states.

The national board is made up of representatives from Ohio and the nine other leading corn-producing states—Wisconsin, Michigan, Texas, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois and Virginia.

The association works to represent corn growers in education, promotion, research, market development and legislation.

GRAFFITI
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THE LORD
HELPS THOSE
WHO HELP
THEMSELVES,
AND THE
GOVERNMENT
GETS THE REST

Columbia May Foot Bill For High-Priced Gas

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumers could save millions of dollars if a Federal Power Commission case involving emergency winter fuel supplies goes against one of the nation's largest natural gas pipeline firms, an administrative judge says.

In a preliminary hearing Monday into charges against Columbia Gas Transmission commission, Judge Samuel Kanell acknowledged that the commission could force the firm to take a loss on higher-priced natural gas it supplied during last winter's frigid weather.

The ruling would depend on whether the FPC can prove that the company contributed to the natural gas shortage and resulting higher prices by "imprudently" depleting its reserves last October before the severe weather.

The company blames the shortages entirely on the unexpected cold wave.

FPC council Richard Mattingly said the higher cost has not been passed on to Columbia consumers yet because all wholesale price increases are subject to the FPC approval. If Columbia loses the case, it could be stuck with footing the higher bills itself.

The size of any consumer savings would depend in part on how much of the October reserves went to low-priority industrial users and how much went to residential customers.

It will probably be fall at the earliest

before the case is settled. Kanell scheduled a hearing for Aug. 23, granting the FPC four months to prepare its case.

Any ruling by Kanell would be subject to review by the full commission.

Columbia buys gas from producers and sells it to utility companies serving millions of customers in several states and the District of Columbia. The states are Kentucky, Maryland, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

Columbia is accused of violating an FPC rationing plan that applies to all pipelines firms and limits natural gas sales used for low priority customers.

The firm is accused of draining 21.2 billion cubic feet of gas from reserves last October and selling it to utilities which in turn passed it on to industries.

If the charge is accurate, the gas could have remained in storage for residential users for sale during the winter crunch.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, filed the original complaint against

Columbia with the RPC, and the FPC agreed to pursue the case.

Metzenbaum's aides said the gas on reserve in October cost \$1 per thousand cubic feet while the emergency supplies cost from two to three times more.

Columbia was able to buy the emergency supplies from Texas and Louisiana after Congress and the Carter administration lifted the price ceilings on natural gas that previously had been used only within the southwestern states.

Rabin To Keep PM Post

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's cabinet met under Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin today, a day after Rabin was fined for keeping an illegal bank account but ordered to stay in office until after the May 17 elections.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Rabin "will remain prime minister in every sense" until the elections.

Allon's remarks indicated Rabin had decided against taking a leave of absence or delegating any of his responsibilities.

Rabin said last Thursday he wanted to resign as soon as possible after he and his wife Leah were accused of con-

cealing accounts containing \$21,000 in a Washington, D.C., bank in violation of currency regulations.

Rabin was fined \$1,500 on Monday. But Mrs. Rabin, who managed the accounts, will have to stand trial.

If convicted, she faces a maximum three-year sentence and a \$63,000 fine, but the practice has been to levy only fines in such cases.

The Finance Ministry said Rabin had not actually operated the accounts and thus received a token fine that reflected the fact that he had only been aware of the accounts.

Israeli Atty. Gen. Aharon Barak told

the morning cabinet meeting the law did not allow Rabin to resign, since his government resigned last December and currently had caretaker status. The law prohibits ministers from resigning from a caretaker cabinet.

Rabin has already given up the leadership of the ruling Labor party to Defense Minister Shimon Peres, who will become prime minister if Labor wins enough seats in parliament.

In announcing his resignation, Rabin said he was not willing for his wife to stand trial alone and would not "take refuge behind parliamentary immunity."

Injured Miner Recalls Terror

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Nearly two weeks ago, David Lynn Jackson closed his eyes to shut out the terror. When he opened them 18 hours later he had reason to rejoice.

Jackson, 19, lost both arms in a desperate attempt to save a fellow miner as a sheet of steel plummeted 1,000 feet in a mine shaft toward them.

He was rushed to Jewish Hospital here where a team of surgeons successfully reimplanted his arms in a delicate 12-hour operation April 1. Doctors say Jackson should regain 60 per cent use of his right arm and up to 40 per cent use of his left.

Jackson, of Bloomington Springs,

Tenn., said at a news conference Monday that he and a fellow worker, Jerry Lee Duncan, 25, were working in a zinc mine at Gordonsville, Tenn., when a sheet of metal metal being lowered into the shaft broke loose. Duncan was directly below.

"It sounded like a hammer," he said. "It fell about 1,000 feet and it was hitting the sides of the shaft."

He said he ran toward Duncan and bumped him hard enough to get the bulk of his body out of the way. But the plate severed Duncan's right arm, mangle it severely enough to prevent reimplantation.

"The next thing I knew my face was

against the steel and I was hurting real bad," Jackson said. "I tried to push myself up with my left hand and I couldn't. I figured I'd try to use my right, but I looked over and I saw my right arm wasn't there."

"Then I heard everyone hollering that my arms had fallen to the bottom."

"I remember them putting my arms in a bucket and I closed my eyes 'cause I didn't want to see them," he said.

After the operation he awoke to find his arms were back in place.

"I was happy when I saw that," he said. "I'm just thankful there's a place like this."



RESCUE — Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies, Circleville Firemen, and members of Circleville Emergency Medical Services are pictured as they work to free Mrs. Charlene Dumm from the wreckage of a car-truck accident that occurred at 11:13 a.m.

Monday on U.S. Route 23. The Circleville lady was pinned in her car for approximately 10 minutes. Her car and the truck in the picture were wedged together after impact and travelled approximately 169 feet before coming to rest.

Area Woman Injured In Crash

A Circleville woman was seriously injured in a grinding car-truck crash at 11:13 a.m. Monday on U.S. Route 23 at the Huston Street intersection.

According to the report filed by Deputy James Deal of the Pickaway County Sheriff's office, Charlene N. Dumm, 53, 2290 Walnut Creek Pike, was southbound on U.S. 23 and was travelling in the right hand lane.

The report states that Mrs. Dumm pulled from the right hand lane into the passing lane to run left onto Huston Street.

As she changed lanes, her car was struck by a semi tractor-trailer rig driven by Gary M. Lang, 39, of Wheelersburg, Ohio. Lang was also southbound on U.S. 23 and was in the passing lane.

After the initial impact, the car and the tractor portion of the rig stayed

wedged together and traveled south for 144 feet before the rig's trailer broke loose, rolled over to its left side, and spilled 45,000 pounds of bagged fertilizer onto the southbound lanes. The trailer completely blocked the southbound lanes of the highway.

The car and tractor, still wedged together, broke through a guardrail and plunged 25 feet down a steep embankment where they came to rest.

Mrs. Dumm was pinned in the wreckage for approximately 10 minutes before Sheriff's deputies, Circleville firemen, and Circleville Emergency Medical Services personnel could free her by using Porta-Power equipment.

Mrs. Dumm's injuries included a broken pelvis, multiple lacerations and contusions to her face, a large

laceration to her scalp, and a bruised left ankle. She was treated at the emergency room and admitted to the hospital.

Her husband, Dorwin Dumm, 72, also of 2290 Walnut Creek Pike, was a passenger in the car. He received a bruised right thigh, and numerous lacerations to his face and head from flying glass. He was treated and released at the Berger Hospital Emergency Room.

Lang complained of injuries to his right shoulder. He was referred to his family doctor for treatment by Deputy Deal.

No citations have been issued at this time. Personnel from the Pickaway County Sheriff's Office and the State Department of Transportation were on the scene for nearly three hours.

Storms Mar Otherwise Fair Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms were active through portions of the plains states, the only inclement weather reported across the nation today.

A stationary front stretching from Colorado into the upper Mississippi Valley produced the thunderstorms, which spread across southeast Colorado, extreme western Kansas, western Nebraska, eastern South Dakota and much of Minnesota.

Locally heavy rainfall accompanied a few of the storms in southeast Colorado, while scattered rainshowers were reported across western South Dakota and rain and snow showers blanketed southern Wyoming and western Montana.

Mostly clear skies prevailed in the eastern half of the nation, with the exception of the Great Lakes region.

Temperatures were mild from the south and central plains across the Mississippi Valley and eastward, with early morning readings generally in the 50s and 60s.

Seasonable temperatures were the rule in the West, with readings in the 20s and 30s across the Rockies, the 40s in the Pacific Northwest and the 50s and 60s in California and southern Arizona.

Temperatures across the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 29 in Greenville, Maine and Cut Bank, Mont. to 72 at Key West and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Needles, Calif. and Corpus Christi, Tex.

The National Weather Service predicted that showers would remain over the central Rockies, while showers and thundershowers are expected to develop from the upper Mississippi Valley across the central plains into Oklahoma and northern Texas.

Most other areas of the nation can expect clear or partly cloudy skies with unseasonably warm temperatures from the Ohio Valley into the middle Atlantic states, the Carolinas and southern New England.

ROUdTOWN

A BALLOON launched from Beachgrove Elementary School, Independence, Ky. was found just off State Route 138 near Deer Creek by Tami and Tawana Baker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Baker.

Weather

Mostly sunny and continued warm today and Wednesday with today's high in the middle 80s and the high Wednesday near 80. Clear and mild tonight with a low in the lower 50s. Chances of precipitation, zero per cent today and tonight and 10 per cent Wednesday. Monday's high was 83 with a low of 48. The sun will set 7:07 p.m. today and rise 5:57 a.m. Wednesday.

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, Phone 986-3481

Larry List and Greg Clark have been selected to attend Buckeye Boys State by American Legion Post 618 while the alternates chosen are Charlie Roberts and Darren Metzger.

Each year Post 618 holds a dinner at the local Legion hall with all potential Boys State candidates of the Westfall school district as guests. Through a process of elimination done by the Legion membership two Junior students are selected along with two alternates.

Larry, 17, is a son of Kathryn "Kate" and the late Oscar List of 5490 Yankeetown Pike. He is active in Lutheran League, 4-H, Westfall band and plays baseball and basketball for the Mustangs.

Gregory, 16, is the son of Clare and Erma Clark of 1245 Graham Dr., Orient. He, too, is in the band, enjoys sports, active in Boy Scouts, church and numerous extra curricular affairs.

Alternate Charles Allen Roberts, 16, is a son of John and Marilyn Roberts of Rt. 1, New Holland. He participates in FFA, MYF, cross country sports and does volunteer work with the Heart Fund.

Alternate Darren Metzger, 16, son of Cooke and Jeanne Metzger of Rt. 2, Williamsport keeps quite busy in FFA, 4-H, track, band and student council. Buckeye Boys State will be held June 18-26 at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. For several years the local Legion Post has been instrumental in sending high calibre young men to be involved in this golden opportunity of learning and observing governmental processes.

While the Easter bunny was hippety hopping to most homes this past weekend he did an early "show" out at Homer and Alma Long's domicile. All their children and most other family members enjoyed a family dinner and companionship week ago Sunday. Maj. Darrel Long and his lovely wife, Carol, daughters Natalie and Deanna were here from Dale City, Virginia; Charles and Sally Long and sons Chad and Doug came down from Medina; Bill and Vallie Long and son Bret drove up from Daartown; Don and Alma Jean Long Adams with Karen, Kathy, Susan and a friend Bonnie Arledge motored over from Circleville; Dave and Rita Long and Steve from Atlanta area, Jill (Mrs. Scott) Riddle of Mt. Sterling and Mark

Davies of near New Holland, Carl and Ruth Long with Johnny, Jan (home from Miami U.), Bonnie (down from Columbus), her fiancé Jim Frost also of Columbus and Brenna Lintner of our area were all part of the happy scene.

Major Darrel, who works out of the fabled Pentagon, and his family were here for several days spring vacation with his parents and Carol's folk Clark and Ruth Maugher of near Circleville.

Grace Ann (Mrs. Ellwyn) Hulse and Miss Cathy Gwinn of Columbus are home from a pleasant two weeks vacation at Lake Park, Fla. with Grace Ann's parents Mr. and Mrs. William Cordray. The travelers drove to Louisville, Ky. and took the Amtrak on to Florida.

The David Drummond family (Dave, Marabel, Connie, Sandy and Joy) entertained his father and her parents to Easter dinner. Doyen and Kathleen Bode had a nice drive over from Adelphi and Lloyd Drummond just needed to meander up the road. Joe Angles (a special friend) was a part of the holiday gathering, too.

Easter dinner was at the Earl and Maxine Lanman homestead with the following members of the clan present: Alan and Barbara Bradshaw and Renee of Jefferson Addition, Marvin and Susan Spradlin and Jason (who keeps telling everyone it will be a baby sister) of Five Points, Jim and Karen Dean with Michele and Nichole of our town and later in the day Aunt Evelyn Blue from Jeff Addition joined the circle.

Helping Jim and Betty Howell, LuAnn, Missy and Thadd to eat up the "bunny eggs" were Larry and Susan Howell and sons Larry and Jack. The Larry Howell family are fairly new residents in our village. They live in the Bill Rhinesmiths rental cottage.

Missy Howell celebrated her recent birthday with a luncheon party held at the fabulous Wardell Party Home which is operated by Missy's grandmother Mrs. Dorothy Phelps. A little ladies luncheon was served to Lori Commeans, June James, Michele

Dean, Betsy Beard, Anita Kohn, Mindy Casto, Angie Dever, and the honor guest, Ragene Warner was unable to attend because she was vacationing in Florida with her family. The birthday cake was a little girl's delight. It was chocolate decorated as Holly Hobby. Big brother Thadd contributed his artistic ability with the Holly Hobby.

Lori Commeans mama Candy Commeans is pleased as punch that Lori is a straight A student and has received a "success card".

Della Lemming wishes to thank each and everyone for the many cards, gifts, flowers, prayers and visits she received during her hospitalization at Berger and since her return to her home.

What was to be a quiet Easter at our abode didn't quite work out that way. We were privileged to have my mother Mildred Hardman of Chillicothe, Mary Alvie Greenwood of our town, J.M. and Irma Bailey of Columbus, Roy and Pat Bailey of Grove City as visitors throughout the day. Darling dimpled daughter Becki was home for the holiday weekend from Athens studies. A late Sunday afternoon caller was Mike McCain of Circleville.

Richard Wilson was taken quite ill while about his duties as a truck driver and had to be hospitalized at Ann Arbor, Michigan last week. He has since undergone three surgeries. Cards and messages of cheer can be sent to him at St. Joseph's Hospital, Room 647-1, Ann Arbor, Mich. His wife, the former Nettie Jackson, their son Billy, Dick's mother and Jim Whitten spent Saturday at the hospital. Unfortunately it is over 500 miles round trip so the family is not able to go as often as they would like. Please do send cards.

Be with you again next week, the Lord willing. Take care. Think About: Count your blessings, then your mistakes.

Nab Parolee In Pittsburgh Traffic Jam

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — A Washington state parolee wanted for two murders and three kidnappings in Oregon and Idaho was captured here in a traffic jam as he tried to escape with three other hostages, police said. Michael Olds, 34, was being held in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

When police in the suburban community of McKees Rocks ran a check on Olds, they discovered he was wanted in Oregon for the killing of Steve Schmerer, 23, a taxi driver in Pendleton, Ore., and the slaying of Mary Lindsay, 75, a widow who was abducted from her ranch last Wednesday.

He also is charged with kidnapping Marion "Nick" Riley, 72, of Pendleton on Tuesday and Grace Davis, 63, of Hazelton, Idaho, on Thursday.

They were freed Thursday night in Brigham City, Utah. Riley's wife, Bernice, was held hostage in her home Tuesday night, police said.

Police said they went to a McKees Rocks store in response to a report of a man waving a gun. When police arrived, Olds had hidden in a restaurant men's room with an unidentified man and his son as hostage, officers said.

Police negotiated with Olds for 45 minutes. Officers said he told them that "All I have facing me is the electric chair."

Police allowed the wife of the captive man to bring the family station wagon to the rear of the restaurant. The father drove, the mother rode in the front seat and Olds sat in the back with his gun pointed at the boy, police said.

Police said the car was caught in a traffic jam on the North Side, and police moved in to capture Olds.

NAACP Defense Judge's Ruling

CLEVELAND (AP) — NAACP attorneys have filed a brief with the 6th U.S. Court of Appeals defending the ruling by Federal Judge Frank J. Battisti that the Cleveland School Board and Ohio Board of Education have fostered a segregated school system here.

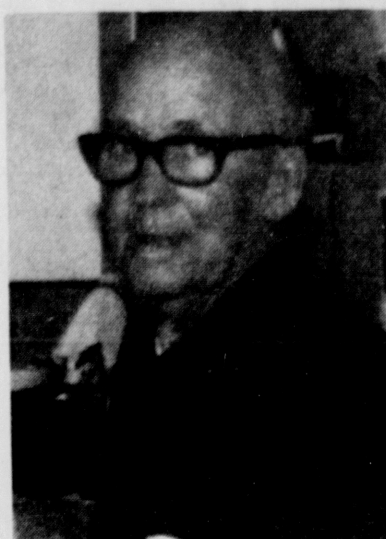
The brief, filed Monday in response to an appeal by lawyers for the Cleveland School Board, said in part, "the record in this case provides massive support for the District Court's conclusion that the Cleveland schools are racially segregated in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment."

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your tasks. —Brooks

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Deaths



MR. NOLAN SIMS

Mr. Nolan (Nubby) Sims, 78, 540 E. Mound St., died 6 p.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.

Born May 2, 1898, in Kingston, he was the son of Lewis and Sarah Jane Steele Sims.

Mr. Sims was retired from Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. where he was employed for 43 years and was a caretaker of Ted Lewis Park for the past 13 years.

He attended Good Shepherd United Methodist Church and was a member of the Quarter Century Club of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

He was married July 5, 1918, to Stella Brown, who survives. Other survivors include three sons, Nolan Sims Jr., 2030 Chippewa Drive; Leon O. Sims, 701 N. Pickaway St.; Ted L. Sims, 404 E. Union St.; one sister, Mrs. Dwayne Dunham, Massillon; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Friday at Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Yocom and the Rev. Eugene Flowers officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Arrests Made In Gun Deaths

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two months after four Parke County brothers were shotgunned to death and their mother left for dead the state has in custody the four persons charged in the slayings.

The final arrest was made Monday after Roger Drollinger, 24, Waynetown, surrendered in Indianapolis.

Drollinger was charged in the Feb. 14 murders of teen-agers Ralph, Reeve and Raymond Spencer and their stepbrother, Gregory Brooks, 22, of near Hollandsburg.

Charged with Drollinger in first-degree murder warrants are David W. Smith, 17, Wingate; Michael W. Wright, 21, Crawfordsville, and Daniel Stonebraker, 20, Darlington.

Drollinger surrendered in the Indianapolis office of his attorney to a federal change of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. U.S. District Judge William E. Steckler released Drollinger on his own recognizance, which allowed state police to take him into custody.

Mainly About People

Mike Ramey, son of Mrs. Richard Spire, 5066 Ashville Road, Ashville is a surgical patient in St. Anthony's Hospital, Room 581, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Donald Clark, 105 Logan Elm Blvd., is currently a patient in room 7007, Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since April 1	1.68
Normal since April 1	1.33
AHEAD .35 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	7.46
Normal since Jan. 1	11.05
River	7.63
Sunrise	6:00
Sunset	7:06

NOW SHOWING
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(6) **COMEDY**
SWITCH
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KIWANIS OFFICERS — The Moundbuilders Kiwanis Club elected new officers for the coming year. They are, first row from the left, Board Members Gary Poling, Jeff Wise, John Johnson, and Dave Johnson. Bob Currie was also elected a board member but was not present for the picture. In the back row are 2nd Vice President Harry Suerkamp, 1st Vice President Bob Rickerd, President Bob Dowd, and Treasurer Lyle Anundsen. Larry Lewis announced that a Key Club organizational meeting has been scheduled for April 21 at Logan Elm High School. Guests included Bill Rosengarten, Charles Reid, and Doyle Painter from the Circleville Kiwanis Club, Frank Hudson from the Ashville Kiwanis Club, Claude Ford from the German Village Kiwanis Club, and Dick Massie.

Mrs. Leach Will Join Husband's Protest Fast

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — "The wife of Ashby Leach, who is expecting a child May 1, has announced that following the birth of her baby she will join her husband's fast to force the Chessie System to participate in GI Bill training programs."

Leach entered the ninth day of his protest fast Tuesday. He said he has lost several pounds but none of his determination.

"I'm getting a little weak," said the one-time Chessie employee. "But otherwise everything seems to be

going okay."

Formerly a combat medic in Vietnam, Leach was convicted of extortion last week in Cleveland, Ohio, in connection with an incident in which he took 13 hostages

t the Chessie System headquarters last August. He also was found innocent of 13 counts of kidnapping.

Leach testified he invaded the Chessie Terminal Tower building in an effort to dramatize his demands. After the trial, he announced that he planned to fast until Chessie met his demands. He said Monday he had had no contact with Chessie officials, who maintain the railroad has a good record of hiring and training veterans.

"But I have had some calls of support from people who interpreted the verdict as a victory over the railroad," Leach said. "They said the jury obviously must have felt the railroad was wrong or they would have found me guilty of kidnapping as well as extortion."

Leach was given a three-to-15 year prison sentence after being found guilty of extortion and possession of criminal tools. He is appealing and says he plans to return to Cleveland sometime late this month to work on his case and to continue his efforts against Chessie.

New Citizens

MISS KING

Mr. and Mrs. Richard King, (Charlene Hamrick), Amanda, are the parents of a 6-pound, 10³/₄-ounce daughter born 7:27 p.m., Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER STRAWER

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser, (Anne Joyce), 448 N. Court St., are the parents of a 6-pound, 11¹/₂-ounce son born 12:58 a.m., Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Robert Jacobs, 603 S. Court St. Colleen Gumm, 7167 Ludwig Dresbach Road

Mrs. Dorwin Dumm, 2290 Walnut Creek Pike

Mrs. Thomas Kirchgessner, Amanda

Mrs. John Stevenson, 24938 St. Rt. 104

Mrs. Mary Linton, 212 E. Mound St.

Rebecca Hoover, 225 E. Ohio St.

Steven Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Garrett, 214 Logan St.

Tiera Parker, daughter of Barbara Davis, 617 E. Mound St.

Angela Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Willis, 108 Stahl Ave.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Brenda Carroll, and son 148 W. High St.

Chester Valentine, 123 Parkview Ave.

Mark Kiger, 314 Logan St.

Steven Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Garrett, 214 Logan St.

Walnut PTO Plans

Square Dance

The Walnut Parent Teacher Organization will sponsor a square dance 8 p.m. Saturday at Walnut Twp. School. Music will be by the Justice Family.

Deputies Check Reported Assault

Pickaway County Sheriff's detectives are continuing their investigation today into a reported robbery and assault at the Gertrude Valentine residence, 26459 Armstrong Road, Laurelville.

According to the report, Mrs. Valentine, 59, told investigating officers that as she was raking her yard on the north side of her home, two male black subjects approached and allegedly assaulted her.

The report states they then ordered her into her house, where they forced her to hand over her purse. The subjects then fled into a cornfield at the rear of her house.

Mrs. Valentine drove to the Reynolds residence at Tarlton-Adelphi Road and Armstrong Road and reported the incident to authorities.

She was taken to the Berger Hospital Emergency Room by the Tarlton Emergency Squad, where she was examined for her injuries.

PVMH Board To Meet

The Paint Valley Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board will hold a full board meeting 7 p.m. April 20 at the offices, 38¹/₂ S. Paint St., Chillicothe.

Bart Weidel

Will be with us

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

April 15 & 16

(Sat. til 2:00 P.M.)

to present

KAHN TAILORING'S
New Fabrics for Custom
Tailored Clothes

This is a great collection of fine woolsens . . . designs you'd never see in stock clothing.

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CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

Circleville, Ohio

See No Big Grain Deals With China

WASHINGTON (AP) — China already has bought more than twice as much grain from other countries as it did in 1976 and probably will require more if its drought-stricken winter wheat area fails to recuperate soon, the Agriculture Department says.

Experts have said, however, that no large U.S. grain sales to China are on the horizon. About 390,000 metric tons

of soybeans were sold to China recently by a U.S. exporter, but part or all of those probably will come from Brazil.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said today that a confirmed 5.1 million tons of grain has been purchased by China for delivery this calendar year. In 1976, China bought about 2.1 million tons, and 3.4 million in 1975.

Thus, according to the agency's weekly Foreign Agriculture magazine, China so far in 1977 has bought the most grain overseas since 6.9 million tons in 1974 and 7.8 million in 1973. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Alva L. Erisman, who wrote the report, said that China also is rumored to have bought an additional 500,000 tons from Canada and 1.5 million from Argentina.

Traditionally, Canada and Australia are the major suppliers of grain imported by China, with Argentina and France occasionally coming in for some of the business. But, during the peak years of 1973-74, those countries were not able to provide all the grain that China wanted, so China turned to the United States.

Consequently, the United States was China's biggest grain supplier in both of those years, providing about 55 per

cent of its imports in 1973 and 40 per cent in 1974, Erisman said.

"Since then, China has reverted to the previous pattern of buying mainly from Canada and Australia, since export supplies in those countries have increased," he said.

"China has regularly imported grain, primarily to supplement grain rations in northern cities," Erisman said. "The quantity of imports in any given year has tended to fluctuate with the size of the grain harvest in the North China Plain."

The USDA watches China, the Soviet Union and many other countries closely for signs that they might jump into the U.S. market unexpectedly with new grain orders. Thus, the weather and harvest prospects in China bear heavily on the fortunes of grain farmers in Kansas, Iowa and other major producing areas.

"Much of North China has been unusually dry thus far this year, and the region's wheat crop now appears likely to fall short of the exceptionally good harvest of 1976," the report said.

"Timely rainfall within the next two weeks could still salvage much of the grain, but without such rain the important fall-harvested wheat crop — now being sown — also could be endangered."

Derby News

MRS. GEORGIA SWEET, 896-2462

The Rev. Larry Zellers will conduct the services at the Derby United Methodist Church on April 17; his sermon text will be "Our Hearts Burned". You are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Yoakum spent ten days as guests of their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meehan and son of 1300 Fairfield, in Clearwater, Fla. While there they met many of the Meehans' friends and visited many interesting places, but the high spot of their stay was the opportunity to see the annual parade held in Clearwater each year and they described it as quite beautiful with the many colorful floats, decorations and the music. They arrived home via jet on March 31.

On Wednesday morning Mrs. Minnie Ridgway was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Spangler. Sunday visitors of the Spanglers were Mrs. Spangler's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brake of Delaware.

Den 1 of Pack No. 847 Cub Scouts met for their regular meeting on March 29. All 12 boys were present and under the direction of Mrs. Eileen Bucek, worked on an interesting craft. Mrs. Bucek is the assistant Den leader. With the help of their parents the boys are

Hit 'Show And Tell' Drug Fight Methods

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio schools have been making mistakes in their efforts to fight drug usage, according to Michael Buscemi, a consultant for drugs, alcohol and tobacco with the Ohio Department of Education.

Buscemi believes the schools are concentrating on the wrong age group and using the wrong approach. As a result, he said, they are losing the fight.

A major target for Buscemi's scorn is the "show and tell" method of having civic organizations or police officers visit classrooms to show what kinds of drugs are being used and what can happen to people who use them.

"It doesn't do any good to bring these medicine kits into the classroom..." Buscemi said. "Prevention must be woven into the fabric of education. We're not going to be around all the time to hold (the children's) hands."

Buscemi believes part of the failure of the programs stems from their concentration on junior and senior high school pupils. "We must begin forging these molds at the elementary level," he said. "What they have learned at the elementary level will determine if they do or do not use drugs."

Ohio, Buscemi said, is spending "tons of dollars for treatment and rehabilitation and none for prevention."

He said his office has prepared materials for use in all grade levels which are aimed at teaching behavior and giving children an opportunity to choose what they want out of life.

The problem, he said, is that there does not seem to be a commitment on the part of the school systems to use the materials effectively.

He believes that the job of education is, at least in part, one of helping children make their choices.

Advertising tells children what the

already working on their Bobcat badges to be presented at their first pack meeting.

Brownie Troop No. 149 welcomed ten new girls at their March 30 meeting. Songs were sung, games played, plans made for a big day this spring and each girl's homework toward their first badge, 'Be a friendmaker', was reviewed and discussed. Troop No. 149 is rather unique as most of its members are in kindergarten, which makes one of a few of its kind in the central Ohio area.

The meeting was closed with singing grace, and cookies.

Ronnie Erb of New Haven, West Virginia spent several days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Erb last week. His father is very ill.

Mrs. Hassell Hunnicutt is the den mother for Cub Scout Pack No. 847's new den No. 2. Ten boys met on Tuesday evening for their first meeting. The time was spent more or less getting acquainted, learning their pledges and salutes. They will be doing crafts, playing games, and singing songs. She tells me den mothers are needed, so if you can spare some time won't you volunteer?

"in" people smoke or drink, he said. "It has to cause confusion and doubt."

Buscemi said children have to be taught to look at these and other forces on them critically and talk them over with parents, teachers and other adults.

He said children cannot always be expected to make rational decisions from rational information. "We must give children...a good foundation upon which to make their decisions."

Sachs Killed In Avalanche

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — German millionaire industrialist Ernst Sachs, 48, brother of jetsetter Gunther Sachs, was killed in an avalanche while skiing in the French Alps Monday, police said.

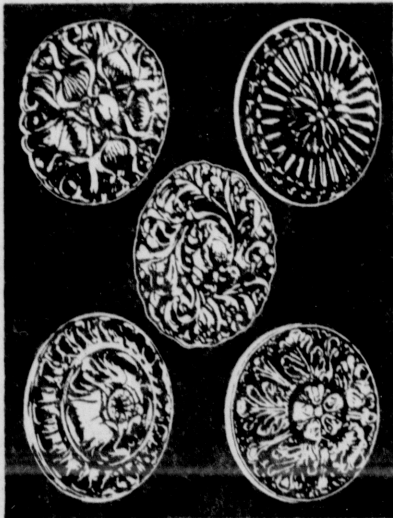
Sachs, who normally lived in Geneva, was on vacation at the French alpine resort of Val d'Isere.

Monday morning, accompanied by a guide, Joel Geradi, he flew by helicopter to Val Thorens to pick up another guide, Camille Rey, police said. The helicopter set them down on the Massif du Bouchet, about 9,000 feet up in the Alps between the Valley of Belleville and La Maurienne.

They started the long downhill run back to Val Thorens and at about 11 a.m., Sachs was swept away by an avalanche and buried under about six feet of snow, police said.

One of the guides skied down to alert rescue teams while the other tried to free Sachs. The helicopter brought a rescue team up from Val Thorens, and though they quickly found Sachs, he was already dead, the police said.

Ernst's brother Gunther was married to actress Brigitte Bardot in Las Vegas in July 1966, and they were divorced in Switzerland three years later.



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Runaway John Not Occupied

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Officer Harley Godbersen, on a routine cruise of his section of the city, radioed for any available police unit to help him stop a runaway vehicle.

The help came in time and Godbersen and a colleague halted a portable toilet-on-wheels — the type used at construction sites — which rolled down a street, apparently pushed by the gusty winds.

After the toilet was stopped, an

anonymous officer radioed to ask if it was occupied. "The object is now secured. And I checked. No one was in it," Godbersen replied.

About 44 per cent of all youngsters between the ages of 12 and 17 paid visits to a doctor for medical treatment during 1975, according to a national sampling by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.



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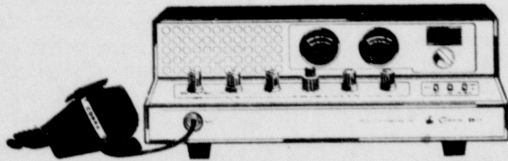
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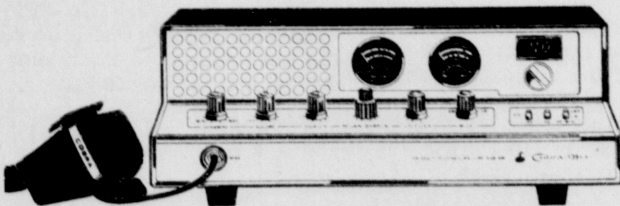
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A Page Of Opinion

Free Enterprise Shunned

General Motors President Thomas Murphy, by jumping hard on speculation that the Carter administration will propose a heavy tax on larger automobiles, has opened a vista of the energy debate too long overlooked — the role free enterprise will play.

Certainly the energy problems the nation — and the world — face are serious ones, but it is time to throw in the reminder that free enterprise has bailed the nation out of

serious problems in the past. It can do so again in the future, if the ponderous hand of government bureaucracy does not interfere.

A contributing factor to the suddenness of the oil and gas shortages on the national consciousness was the heavy hand of government regulation. Free market forces were not permitted to force the economic priorities necessary for eventual solutions on the guise that

higher prices would result.

What a false notion! Higher prices have resulted by government intervention, with the distinct disadvantage that new sources of fuels have been thwarted by that same intervention. To continue along that path is to invite further energy problems, shortages and rising costs in the future — Along with a heavier interference by government in the free choice of consumers and producers.

Cancer Alert!

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — "There are one million teenaged girls and young women floating around this country, who are unaware that they should get to a doctor's office as quickly as possible..."

"They ought to be screened promptly, for a malignancy or a pre-cancerous condition of the vagina."

"These one million girls are the daughters of at least two million mothers whose doctors gave them a synthetic estrogen, to prevent miscarriages or other complications, during pregnancy."

"That drug, diethylstilbestrol — known generically as DES, and manufactured under a few dozen names — was prescribed liberally from the late 1940s to the late 1960s."

Too late, says Dr. Burton Krumholz, it was discovered to be probably the first trans-placenta carcinogen — a cancer-producing agent in the womb.

It was banned five years ago.

Only a fraction of the girls potentially affected by their mothers' ingestion of DES have been screened for malignancies. Of those who have been tested, only one daughter in every 1,000 mothers has been found to have a glandular type of vaginal cancer called adenocarcinoma, but a much higher incidence has been found of a pre-cancerous condition of the vagina tissue cells called adenosis. Vaginal cancer usually requires radical surgery. Some of the daughters have had their reproductive organs removed. The latter condition requires constant monitoring: "It may develop into cancer 15 or 20 years from now."

Dr. Krumholz, who has screened 600 DES daughters in NASSAU County, N.Y., since 1972, estimates there are perhaps 5,000 more girls in this county, alone, who are either unaware or afraid to come in for testing.

"The National Cancer Society and

organizations like NOW (National Organization for Women) send out bulletins urging women to see a doctor — but how many mothers and daughters see those things? he says.

"And there are psychological problems that add to the risk. Many mothers, if they know they were given the drug, tend to feel guilty and don't even admit they took it. The doctors who gave out the drug so liberally are dead, or retired, or have lost their records, or — for fear of law suits — do not make the records available."

At Long Island Jewish-Hillside Memorial Hospital where he heads the DES-screening services, Dr. Krumholz finds the daughters, themselves, often resentful.

"They are angry toward doctors in general," he says. "They don't want to pay for being examined. Their attitude is 'You doctors started this. You doctors gave my mother that drug. You should get together and at least give us free screenings.' I can understand their attitude."

When cancer is discovered, their resentment is overwhelming. "One young woman came to us for an ordinary obstetric examination after she became pregnant. We discovered she had vaginal cancer. Her mother had taken DES. She was hysterical. You can imagine how she feels. We'll deliver her baby by Caesarean, and then we'll have to perform radical surgery. It's tragic."

While Long Island has a DES-WATCH association of mothers, dedicated to spreading the word to the uninformed, or more angry group of victims in Detroit, Mich., is suing the drug companies for failing to test the safety of the synthetic estrogen. A total of 153 women charge that the pharmaceutical manufacturers made a "concerted effort" to promote and sell the drug, even though at least 300 scientific studies before 1947 suggested that such hormones might be cancer-linked.

Says Dr. Krumholz: "My own feeling is that all of the companies involved in the manufacture of DES should get together and pool funds for purpose of publicity. Even if they didn't recognize its dangers, at least there was evidence that DES was ineffective."

"In 1951 and '52, a well-controlled, double-blind study conducted at Chicago's Lying-in Hospital showed absolutely no difference in the reproductive responses of women who took DES and those who took a placebo. That's the terrible irony. That all the risk may have been caused by a drug that was ineffective in the purpose for which it was created."

"But the important thing now, whoever foots the bill, is to notify all those young women out there that they're in possible danger. Every girl should be aware of her mother's obstetrical history, and get to a doctor for examination if her mother took the drug. Most of the malignant tumors show up by the mid-teens, though some have appeared as young as seven or eight. The risk is small, but the benefits of discovery are great."

What of the sons of DES mothers? "So far we have found no malignancies in the boys of mothers who took DES, but they can be affected. Later we have discovered cysts in the genital area, smaller than normal testes and penis development and an abnormal profile of the sperm in some of the sons."

Dr. Krumholz adds that "DES mothers are more prevalent in the Northeastern states, where the so-called knowledgeable doctors flourished, than in other areas of the country. And among the middle and upper-middle class population whose pregnant women were more likely to take the attitude, 'I want to keep this baby, doctor, and you've got to do something to make sure I do'."

Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The embattled food store chains, possessors of industry's smallest profit percentage and recipient of some of the harshest customer criticism, have improved their margins of late.

Whether that improvement has real significance is another matter, because the food stores, like their customers, also have suffered from dwindling buyer power.

Still, the chains managed to increase their margin on sales in 1976 to a full point, double the return on sales in 1975, and that's an impressive rate of improvement, inflation notwithstanding.

A study by Citibank shows that general improvement, though not to the same degree, was experienced throughout industry, no matter how measured.

But all these favorable comparisons, the bank noted, were primarily the result of recovery from recession, plus continued inflation, and so the question remains: How much real momentum is left for the expansion ahead?

After-tax profits rose 29 per cent last year over 1975, based on a survey of 4,289 corporations. But a "profits deflator" measurement of the Commerce Department shows corporate buying power down by about the same amount since 1973.

Thus, the bank concludes, "The average purchasing power of 1976 earnings was about the same as it was three years earlier, despite the appreciable growth in the meantime in real corporate sales."

This experience undoubtedly has some bearing on the current worries among businessmen that inflation could very well head toward double digits again and, in effect, leave industry spinning its wheels without

traction.

It helps explain what might otherwise be thought of as a morbid preoccupation with the worst in the midst of some of the best economic news in the past couple of years, a fixation on the negative that could itself cause problems.

Sales are destined to go higher, which of course pleases business, but if inflation shadows the sales then to what does it all add up?

Thus business needs convincing that the Carter administration probably cannot provide, no matter how sound its anti-inflation program might be. If there is a pinhole in it, then businessmen will see a gap.

It is through such gaps that businessmen see a flow of price increases pouring forth. And, memories being so recent, they seem poised to join the flow by raising their own prices so as to keep afloat.

This very scenario therefore could be the cause of a second great concern of business: imposition of controls. Businessmen readily admit they are in the grip of this phobia but, of course, they say it off the record.

The Carter administration has a tough job to dispel such notions, because the doubts of business might be grounded as much in its own worries as in the quality of the upcoming anti-inflation program.

It has to prove its understanding and mastery of all facets of the problem, and it has to do so quickly.

That very large order is made necessary by tension and doubt in the business community that is drifting toward fear, and could from there lead to a price explosion that nobody wants.

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They'll Do It Every Time



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1977. There are 263 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1961, the Soviet Union became the first nation to put a man in space. Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin made a safe landing after one orbit of the earth.

On this date:

In 1606, the Union Jack became the national flag of England.

In 1777, the American statesman, Henry Clay, was born in Hanover County, Virginia.

In 1811, the trading post of Astoria was established at the mouth of the Columbia River.

In 1916, American soldiers under General John J. Pershing were fighting in Mexico against forces led by Pancho Villa.

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died and Harry S. Truman was sworn in as the 33rd President.

In 1961, President John Kennedy pledged that U. S. armed forces would not intervene in Cuba under any conditions to help bring about the downfall of the Castro government.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson named a fact-finding board to try to seek a settlement in a threatened strike against the nation's railroads.

Five years ago: North Vietnamese forces hit the South Vietnamese city of Da Nang with rockets for the first time in a new offensive.

One year ago: A judge in San Francisco ordered Patricia Hearst to undergo 90 days of psychiatric tests to help him decide on the sentence she should serve for bank robbery.

Today's birthdays: Charles Schultze, chairman of the President's council of economic advisers, is 53 years old.

Thought for today: Nobody was ever meant, to remember or invent, what he did with every cent — poet Robert Frost.

Editions Of The Past

APRIL, 1967
10 Years Ago

Although high school reports that students have tried all types of "hard" drugs, no major problem is noted. The associated press cited Akron, Youngstown, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus for the various reports.

Charles R. Emhardt, formerly of 550 Ridgewood Drive, was transferred to Wilmington, Del. from his job at the local DuPont Plant. His new assignment was with the company's film department.

The American Jersey Cattle Club recognized Donald H. Kempton of Route 2, Williamsport for outstanding milk and butterfat production. Noble Trudy, a 5-year-old and Citations Sunbeam, a three-year-old exceeded the average of all U.S. dairy cows in this production. The cows produced 11,350 pounds of milk and 10,950 pounds of milk respectively.

Forrest Short prepared for the training season at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds with 18 horses. He did not actively begin training and driving until he was 50-years-old.

The Herald

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"That looks simple enough. He just knocks off the parts he doesn't want."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I am a teacher and am absolutely convinced that when children are hungry their learning capacity is diminished. Would you have any information on this?

Miss E.V., Tenn.

Dear Miss V.:

You have made an interesting observation. This subject has been the object of scientific study for many years.

Malnutrition and impoverishment, in Europe, Asia and the United States, support the concept that the capacity to study, intellectual attainment and children's behavior depend on proper nourishment.

Dr. Jean Mayer, one of our country's great nutritionists, called attention to the fact that "malnutrition produces specific physical symptoms that may be caused not only by a prolonged lack of calories, but also by a lack of one or more specific nutrients."

Functioning at school or at work or at play on an empty stomach must necessarily affect the quality of performance.

An excellent book on this subject has been published by the Institute of Child Health and Development, a division of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. It is called, "Malnutrition, Learning and Behavior."

In a world filled with potential productivity, it is pitiful to waste the growth potential of a single child by the deprivation of food. You and other educators can play an important role in disseminating this information.

What is "collar button" abscess? That's how a doctor described one on my neck. I've never worn a collar button on the back of my neck!

Mr. J.H., Ore.

Dear Mr. H.:

A collar button has one large flat disc connected by a thin rod to a

smaller disc. A "collar button abscess," therefore, is one that has two compartments, a large one and a small one, under the skin, connected by a tunnel.

This can occur on the back of the neck, but it can also occur anywhere else in the body. It is often seen in the webs between fingers.

Only when both pockets are cleaned out can the infection be completely eradicated.

Immunization Plan Attacked In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana State Medical Association says it cannot support President Carter's proposed national disease immunization program.

And the state association called the proposal a case of federal meddling.

In a letter to the president released over the weekend, the association said the private sector of medicine has already demonstrated its ability to control epidemic disease in Indiana. The association said physicians have shown the ability to eradicate smallpox, and nearly eliminate polio and congenital rubella.

In the letter, signed by ISMA President Dr. John W. Beeler, the association said programs such as Carter's proposal are inflationary acts of legislation that create cost increases for the consumer. The Indiana association said it believes immunizations should be part of the traditional doctor-patient relationship.

Admiral Nelson of England won the Battle of Trafalgar against the French in 1805.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

FOR WEDNESDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Augment your efforts with whatever is available in sound devices, methods and production step-up. New opportunities indicated. Prepare!

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Analyses, conjectures must be given plenty of time in order to prevent errors. Be alert. Artistic pursuits highly favored.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Shun breakneck speed, but neither delay nor be tardy in action. Both extremes, and others, MUST be curbed.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Put past doubts, disappointments behind you; they only put limits on future progress. You could now add the "twist" that boosts projects to success.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Your innately good style, demeanor and cooperative attitude can win laurels. Indifference or reluctance, however, will surely disenchant others and hurt your cause. So... your best!

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): You won't be able to accomplish ALL you desire, so don't try to crowd yourself or others. Stay "on target" — competent, but not pressured.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): An exciting, stimulating day. Act with confidence. Luck is with you in dealing with superiors, experts in all lines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): A day in which to curb

your innate aggressiveness with intelligent self-discipline and stress moderation. Extremism of any kind could alienate others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Accept the fact that, temporarily, differences of opinion will be inevitable. Thus, you'll watch your step and do nothing to increase tensions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): An excellent day for making new contacts, putting unique ideas into action. On the personal side, there's a possibility of new romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A stimulating day, but don't let your enthusiasms cause you to take on more than you can handle. Easy does it!

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Some restrictions where personal relationships are concerned. In mid-morning, especially, avoid discussions which could upset associates.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great force and determination; are a born leader, but often highly unpredictable. You would make an excellent executive but, because of a tendency toward "bossiness," would not necessarily be a popular one. You could also make an outstanding lawyer, statesman or teacher. On the artistic side, you have a close affinity for music and should try to cultivate this talent — if not to follow as a career, to provide a highly satisfying avocation. Birthdate of: Thomas Jefferson, 3rd Pres., U.S.A.; Lily Pons, operatic diva.

Low-Pollution Coal Study Hurt By Lack Of Support

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An effort to produce a new form of low-pollution coal that could be a boon to the Appalachian mining industry is being hampered by a lack of support from private business interests.

Dr. Patrick R. Dugan and fellow researchers at Ohio State University are working on finding the most practical method of chemically removing sulfur from the type of coal mined in the Appalachian region.

Dugan says with proper funding, he could have a scaled up model of his process in operation within four years. "What you need is a few long range thinkers," said Dugan. "Two years ago, this research was just as important. But until ambient air quality

standards were put into effect, nobody worried about this."

The research is carried out amid grimy tubs of blackened water and putrid mine waste. The waste is the same stuff that pollutes mountain streams. Now it's being used to break-down some of the sulfur compounds in high sulfur coal.

The sulfur extraction process is still in experimental stage. Dugan already has produced a coal product with lower sulfur content, but must continue the research "to optimize the system and push the bacteria to the limit" of its efficiency.

"The trick is to see if we can get at it economically and in large enough quantities," said Dugan, who holds a doctorate from Syracuse and has been at OSU for 13 years.

The problem with high sulfur coal is that it releases large quantities of sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has rigid standards for emission of sulfur dioxide. And it's on the verge of focusing anti-pollution efforts on Ohio, which lacks its own pollution standards.

To meet the federal pollution criteria, Eastern industry already is paying more to import lower sulfur content coal from the Western states. But miners stand to lose if that trend continues. United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller has said that 30,000 Ohio miners will lose their jobs if federal sulfur dioxide standards are enforced under present conditions. He says coal mines in Ohio could close if industry is forced to import the more expensive low sulfur coal.

Dugan says his greatest single problem is getting private coal companies to make a long-term commitment to research.

"The biggest problem we have is getting the private sector to help," he

Review Small Watersheds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service is reviewing all small watershed projects under construction or approved for construction.

Acting at the request of President Carter, SCS State Conservationist Robert E. Quilliam said the review would be made in two phases.

The first would be to identify by April 29 all projects which are unquestionably sound environmentally and economically as well as safe. Projects which do not pass the initial screening would be investigated further through June 15. Projects selected for public hearing will be announced June 17, Quilliam said.

Hearings will be held the latter part of June, Quilliam said, with final information on projects going to the President by July 15.

FCC Given Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has until April 22 to put into effect court-ordered rules to break up joint single-city ownerships of newspapers and broadcast stations.

The U.S. Court of Appeals granted the FCC additional time last week after the agency said the new rules should not be put into effect until the Supreme Court has time to review the case.

The court's decision, issued March 1, overturned an FCC rule that allows 79 firms to own newspapers and television stations in the same community. The ruling affected an unknown number of joint ownerships of newspapers and radio stations.

At the time of the ruling, the FCC was not issuing new licenses for broadcast stations under newspaper ownership and was breaking up existing combinations when the sole broadcast outlet in an area was owned by the only newspaper publishing there.

Winter Damages Evergreen Trees

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — The past winter was so bad that a lot of evergreens aren't.

Since early March, many evergreen trees in Ohio and other parts of the eastern United States have turned brown.

It is the worst and most widespread winter injury in a number of years, according to T.C. Weidensaul, the head of the Laboratory for Environmental Studies at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster.

He said weather conditions in January and February were so severe that a great number of plants were affected. Hardest hit, he said, were white, red and Scotch pines, several kinds of spruces and, to a lesser degree, Austrian pine.

He blamed the severity of the injury on frozen root systems and soil which kept trees from replenishing moisture to the foliage when the needles became dry from strong winds.

Weidensaul said old or diseased trees could be weakened to the point of death by the needle injury. Vigorous, healthy trees, he said, are not likely to suffer serious adverse effects.

There is a variety of cleaning products and machines for rugs and carpets that are sold and rented to the consumer. Their effectiveness depends not only upon what is used, but how they are used. Most any method will work if used properly, but they require some physical work and time. None of them contains miracle products but are based upon some principle of removing the oily-greasy film that is surrounding the soil and holding it onto the fiber.

The systems can be broken down into two classes — the dry and the wet.

The dry systems are those containing a dry cleaning solvent along with some type of absorbent granules. The material is sprinkled onto a section of the carpet and worked into the pile with either a hand brush or a special machine. The dry cleaning solvent dissolves the oils and greases, freeing the soil, which is absorbed by the granules and removed with the vacuum cleaner. This method has several advantages. Unless too much mechanical action is applied during the brushing, damage to a carpet by this method is unlikely. It is good for the removal of soil which has a high oil and grease content. Normally it produces a good finish or appearance to the carpet pile. On a badly soiled carpet, it will not remove as much soil as some other methods. One essential is strong suction from the vacuum cleaner. It would be well to empty or change the dust bag of the vacuum cleaner before use.

The wet methods are any of those which use water. The term "dry foam" is sometimes used to refer to a water and detergent mixture which has only a small amount of water or moisture in it. If some of the foam is held in the hand, it feels "dry." The aerosols produce a dry foam as well as some of the liquid preparations which are to be mixed with water. The foam is applied to an area of the carpet and worked in with a brush or sponges. Any system which uses a minimum amount of water is not apt to overwet the carpet. This is a surface cleaning but, if used properly, will improve the appearance of the carpet. It is not very effective on deeply soiled carpet due to small amounts of moisture used.

Another wet method is the application of a detergent solution with a motor driven, rotating brush. These machines can be purchased or rented in a wide variety of stores. Be careful to select a detergent that will not leave a sticky residue which, in turn, makes the carpet soil faster, look duller, and mats the fibers together. Due to the larger amount of solution needed, it is easy to overwet the carpet. This can result from improper feeding of the solution to the brush, a sticking valve or an attempt to clean an overly soiled area one time too many. Even with the danger of over-wetting, it is a good system if the operator will use it carefully. Good results can be obtained on deeply soiled carpet.

The newest system which is available to the consumer is the hot water extraction, erroneously called "steam" method. These machines are rented by the consumer. This system applies a large quantity of a cleaning solution and extracts a high percentage of the solution with the same wand. The system is the best for flushing out soil but, due to the very large amount of solution applied in a short period of time, has to be used with care.

There is no one system that fills all needs. The advantages and disadvantages of each system can be pointed out but the consumer should understand it is also partly due to their actions whether cleaning or damage takes place.

Over fifty years ago, a handle, flat brush and solution tank were attached to an electric motor and the shampoo method of cleaning carpet was born. There have been many changes in the equipment, but the principle is still basically the same. The detergent solution is applied to the carpet pile and worked in by the action of the brush bristles.

The rotary brush method gives a good surface appearance to most carpets. On deeply soiled carpet, the mechanical action of the brush may be required to loosen the soil. The action of the brush may produce pile distortion, especially in the hands of the unskilled operator. Carpet with a long pile, soft yarn twist or low density are more likely to have their textures changed.

In "steam" cleaning, hot water is used (not steam) to penetrate the carpet. Some machines have heaters to keep the cleaning solution hot; in others, the water must be heated before being used.

Increasing the temperature of the cleaning solution will increase the soil removal. Even though the solution in the tank is hot, it may increase the temperature of the carpet only a small amount. The solution passes through hoses from the solution tank to the cleaning wand. It then is blown into the pile in a vaporized form. Almost immediately a large portion of the solution is removed from the carpet by a vacuum. Each of these steps reduces the temperature of the solution. A more accurate term for describing this method of cleaning is "hot water extraction."

Hot water extraction will remove a large amount of soil with little or no texture change. On deeply soiled carpet some mechanical brushing action may be necessary. Several

machines have a brush attachment or the shampoo machine may be used first.

Whether to shampoo or steam clean depends upon the carpet, condition, and degree of soil. After wet-cleaning be sure to put protectors under the furniture, especially if there is metal on them, to prevent discoloration of carpet. A reputable cleaner should have both types of machines and, after examining the carpet, he should determine the best procedure to use. In the hands of a skilled operator, either machine will clean satisfactorily.

Most urine stains can be removed if worked on within the first couple of hours. Excess liquid should be blotted with a clean, white, absorbent material such as tissues, paper towels or cloths. Flush the area with some plain water and blot dry as much as possible with absorbent material. Mix a teaspoon of a neutral powdered detergent with a cup of lukewarm water. Work small amounts of the solution into the pile with the fingers. Blot. Flush with water. Blot. Mix equal parts of white vinegar and water, dampen the area, and allow it to remain for a few minutes. Blot as dry as possible. Place a one-half inch layer of the dry, absorbent material over the area and weight it down with a book. If the absorbent material becomes wet, replace it with dry. Leave it for eight hours. Brush the area with the hand to blend the pile with the surrounding carpet.

There are two types of cleaning material which should be kept on hand at all times for quick spot cleaning of carpets and rugs. They are really the only two suitable for home use. Other materials you may hear about are useful in the hands of skilled cleaners, but may do considerable damage if not properly used. The two cleaning materials you may safely use are these:

Add one teaspoonful of a neutral detergent, such as those used for fine fabrics, to a quart of warm water. To this add one teaspoonful of white vinegar which is a weak acid and will serve to neutralize any alkaline materials.

A dry-cleaning fluid (solvent) is useful for some spots. Use a fluid such as those used to remove spots from clothing. Read that section again, particularly with respect to the precautions necessary with such cleaning materials.

Be sure that these materials are available for ready use in your home.

If you cannot identify a spot or stain on your carpet use a general cleaning procedure such as this:

Step 1: Remove excess materials. In the case of liquids, absorb with a clean white cloth or other absorbent material. If semi-solid, scrape with a knife or spatula, or use a sponge.

Step 2: Apply the detergent-vinegar-water solution described above. Use a clean cloth and wipe gently from the edge of the soiled area toward the center. At intervals blot with a dry, clean cloth to absorb excess solution.

Step 3: Dry the carpet.

Step 4: Apply a dry-cleaning fluid, again wiping gently and working from the edges of a spot or stain toward the center.

Step 5: Dry the carpet and brush the pile gently to restore the original texture.

In using the general procedure, you will want to exercise judgment as to whether both types of cleaning solution are necessary, or if any application should be repeated. For example, if the detergent-vinegar-water solution seems to remove most of the stain, it would be wise to repeat application of it.

With any type of cleaning, avoid getting the carpet too wet and be sure to dry the carpet after cleaning as quickly and completely as possible. Thus you will avoid mildew and other types of carpet damage. Raise the cleaned area off the floor if possible (in the case of rugs), or direct the air blast from a fan or vacuum cleaner nozzle against it. It is also helpful to place towels, blotters or other absorbent material under a weight on top of the carpet until most of the moisture is gone.

For further information, contact your County Extension Agent, Home Economics, Beverly Bechtel and ask for the leaflet "Carpet Care."

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Washington Township Trustees on Tuesday, May 3, 1977 until 7:00 P.M. and will then and there be publicly opened and read for furnishing 404.02 Asphalt Concrete F.O.B. plant site located in Pickaway County and loaded into Township trucks.

Materials required:
Item No. 404, Asphalt Concrete, 300-600 Tons.

The materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, Construction and Materials Specifications Manual in force on date of sale or as approved by the Township Trustees.

Cash or certified check on some solvent Bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid shall accompany said bid. Said cash or certified check shall be refunded to bidders at the time the successful bidder enters into contract and provides bond for the above work.

Work shall be done in accordance with plans, specifications and estimates on file with the Board of Township Trustees.

The Contract will be awarded to the lowest and best bidder.

The minimum wage to be paid shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rate" ascertained and determined by the Ohio Department of Industrial Relations. (Attached to bid blank.)

This notice is in accordance with Section 3373, Ohio General Code, and Section 3575.02 Revised Code of Ohio.

The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Board of Washington Township Trustees.

Arthur A. Leist
Thomas Dorn
Russell Congrove
Township Trustees

Gerald A. Winfough
Clerk of the Board
21670 Bolender Pontius Road
Circleville, Ohio 43113
474-4665

April 12, 1977

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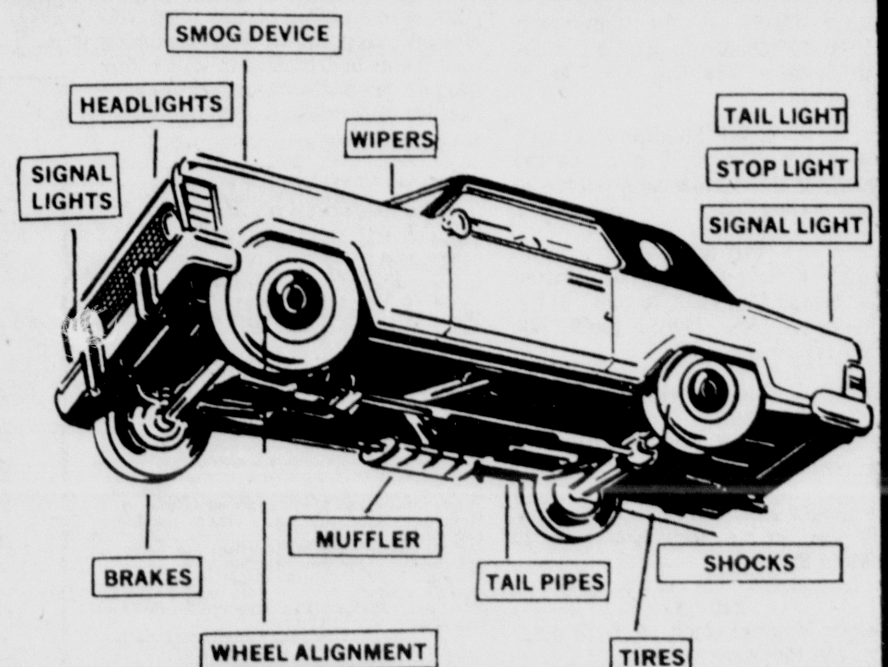
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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday April 12, 1977

Dorcas Class Holds Meeting

The Dorcas Sunday School class of Calvary United Methodist Church met April 6, in the home of Mrs. Russell Lape, 355 Cherokee Drive, with eight members and one guest present.

A covered dish luncheon at noon preceded the business meeting.

The business session was opened by Mrs. Erma Iles, president, Mrs. Lape gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. Ruth Waple was in charge of devotions.

The class made a memorial donation which was made to Otterbein Home in memory of Mrs. Evelyn Carter.

The door prize was won by Francis Davis.

At the next meeting scheduled for May 4, members will hold a plant exchange.

Mrs. Pat Wellman Hostess For Emmett Chapel UM Women

The Emmett Chapel United Methodist Women, met recently in the home of Mrs. Pat Wellman, for their Prayer and Self Denial program.

The President, Mrs. Tacy Dumm, presided. Devotions were presented by Mrs. Jessie Short.

Mrs. Odessa Wright was in charge of the program with Ellen Harmount, Thelma Mustar and Pat Wellman sharing on denial.

A discussion was held on the Sunrise Service, for Easter morning, also discussed were the Maundy Thursday and Good Friday services.

Becky Timmons and Ellen Harmount were assisting hostesses.

Ladies Auxiliary FOE Will Meet

Circleville FOE 685, Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday in the Aerie Home 135 E. Main St. Initiation of two candidates will be held.

District UM Women

United Methodist Women of Columbus South District, is inviting all Methodist Women to attend a cluster, from 1-3 p.m., April 13, at the Emmett Chapel Church.

Calendar

TUESDAY
First Baptist Church Women, 9:30 a.m., at the church.

Roundtown Busy Bee Extension Club, 10:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Eugene Hanson, 20360 Catherine Blvd.

Berger Hospital Guild 49, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Terry Conley, 381 E. Franklin St.

OES, 8 p.m., in the Masonic Temple. Pickaway Garden Club, 7:30 p.m., at the Historical Society.

Berger Hospital Guild 50, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Chris Bost, 137 Pleasant St.

WEDNESDAY
AAUW, Board of Directors, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Nick Grubisha, 705 N. Pickaway St.

Rebekah Circle, Community United Methodist Church, 8 p.m., at the church.

Esther Circle of the Community United Methodist Church, 2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. O.E. Barr, 521 N. Court St.

Circle 5, Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 9 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Catherine Martin, 4560 Bell Station Road.

THURSDAY
Circle 4, Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Myrna Siniff, 385 Sunnview Dr.

Circle 1, Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Margery Ankrom, 131 Hayward Ave.

Circleville FOE 685, Ladies Auxiliary, 8 p.m., in the Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

FRIDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 13, 12:30 p.m., at the Pickaway Arms.

Bridge Winners

The Circleville Duplicate Bridge Club met at 7:00 p.m. at the Pickaway County Y.M.C.A. on April 6th. The eight table Mitchell game was directed by Jennings Turner.

North-South winners (average score 72) were: 1. Margaret Mattinson and Eula Shepard, 83.5; and tied for 2. and 3. were Margaret Knox and Jennings Turner with Dieter Droste and Phyllis Johnson, 80.5.

East-West winners (average score 63) were: 1. Bob and Faith Fraser, 85.5; 2. Dave and Audrey Johnson, 70; and 3. Jim and Eileen Wright, 67.5.

A novice game will be played on April 13th and a charity game, benefitting the Arthritis Foundation, on April 20th at 7:00 p.m. at the Y.

Salem Methodist Women Welcome New Member

Salem United Methodist Women welcomed Mrs. Jayne Stevenson as a new member when they met for their April meeting, in the home of Mrs. Ralph Ankrom. Mrs. Relis Hildenbrand served as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Ira Barr conducted a program about Easter.

Mrs. Ankrom conducted the business meeting. Day of prayer and self denial banks were turned in with Mrs. Ankrom being awarded a prize for the best decorated bank.

Members voted to donate \$50.00 to the Jake Kramer fund, and to pay for the repairs of church steps and also the building of a ramp at the church.

Following the business meeting the ladies had a game session conducted by Patty and Betsy Ankrom.

The Valley House in Chillicothe will be the setting for the 6:30 p.m., May 5 Mother-Daughter dinner.

Guest for the evening was Patty Ankrom.

Food For Thought

Cooking Is The In Thing

CRANBERRY CHICKEN KIEV (Serves 6)

6 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1 tablespoon minced chives
1 tablespoon minced parsley
6 boneless and skinned chicken breasts

Salt and pepper
1 egg, well beaten
Flour
Dry bread crumbs

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 package (6 ounces) saffron rice
1/2 cup dry white or sherry wine
1 can (8 ounces) Ocean Spray whole berry cranberry sauce

1/4 cup raisins
1 teaspoon cornstarch mixed with 1 tablespoon water

In a bowl mix butter, chives and parsley. Shape butter mixture into 6 balls. Wrap butter balls and freeze until hard. Pound chicken breasts to 1/4 inch thickness. Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Place 1 ball of butter on each chicken breast. Roll up, turn in ends and continue rolling until butter is completely covered and chicken is the shape of a log. Secure logs with toothpicks, if necessary. Dip logs into egg and then into flour. Dip into egg again and then into crumbs. Let logs stand at room temperature for 10 minutes to dry. Cook rice as label directs. Heat 1/2 cup butter in a large skillet. Add chicken logs and fry quickly until brown on all sides. Lower heat and cook until chicken is done. Remove chicken to a heated platter lined with rice and keep warm. Add remaining ingredients to drippings in skillet. Stir mixture over low heat until sauce bubbles and thickens slightly. Spoon sauce over chicken logs.

CIRCLEVILLE CITY SCHOOLS

NOTICE FOR SCHOOL BUS BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District of Circleville, Ohio at the Clerk's Office at 520 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon (Eastern Standard Time) on Wednesday, April 13, 1977, and at that time opened by the Clerk of said Board as provided by law for two 66 passenger school buses according to specifications of said Board of Education. Separate and independent bids will be received with respect to the chassis and body type, and will state that the bus when assembled and prior to delivery, comply with all district specifications, all safety regulations and current Ohio Minimum Standards for school bus construction of the Department of Education adopted by and with the consent of the Director of Highway Safety pursuant to Section 451.76 of the Revised Code and all other pertinent provisions by law.

Specifications and instructions to bidders are on file in the office of the Clerk-Treasurer, 520 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education
Mary Ellen Rader,
Clerk-Treasurer

March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 1977

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

In-Law Wants Fiance To Have Experience

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old theology student who will one day be a minister.

After going with a very lovely girl for a year, I asked her to marry me. She is 18. She told me to ask her father.

In my conversation with the father, he asked me if I was a virgin and I told him I was—which was true. I was surprised that he would ask me such a question because he is of the same religious denomination as me, and he knows that sex before marriage is forbidden.

Well, he surprised me by saying, "I hope you will get a little experience before you marry my daughter because I don't want her going off on a honeymoon with a fellow who doesn't know anything."

Abby, is there all that much to know? I always thought the mating instinct was natural, and there's no harm in learning together. What is your opinion?

PROVO, UTAH

DEAR PROVO: Do ducks have to be taught to fly? And fish to swim?

Love will find a way. Stay sweet as you are.

DEAR ABBY: I protest the use of the pronoun "he" or "him" when referring to people in general.

An example from one of your columns: "Don't ever tell a child that HE is bad. If HE misbehaves, tell HIM you don't like what HE did; don't tell HIM you don't like HIM."

The child could be a boy or a girl, right? But by using only the male pronoun, it implies that males are of primary importance—another blow to the female's self-esteem.

After all, how hard is it to write or say, "shethe" or "hither" or "himther"?

FAITHFUL READER

DEAR READER: The rule of grammar you speak of, which is to use

the masculine pronoun when it applies to both male and female, was NOT devised to put down women. And it is not likely to be changed in the interest of women's right.

Writing "hethshe" and "himther" IS a time-waster, and I for one would find it extremely burdensome.

DEAR ABBY: Shortly before St. Valentine's Day you had a "confidential" in your column urging each reader to "be a sweetheart" and take a shut-in out for a drive, inviting a single over to relieve his (or her) loneliness or send someone you like a funny card, flowers or a little gift.

Well, Abby, we took your advice and came up with a list of 25. In spite of the price of flowers and cards and entertaining these days, we can't remember receiving so much for so little.

Our telephone rang for days! Some with tears in their voices to thank us for thinking of them.

That one "confidential" in the Dear Abby column was worth more than a year's subscription to the newspaper that features your column. I hope you will publish that lovely suggestion annually.

E AND R

DEAR E AND R: You can bet I will. And thanks for being the sweethearts you obviously are.

PUBLIC NOTICE

COUNTY: PICKAWAY
The following documents were received or prepared by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency during the previous week. The issuance date of each proposed action is stated. The effective date of each final action is stated.

Anyone aggrieved or adversely affected by a proposed action to issue, deny, modify, revoke, or renew a permit, license, or variance, or to approve or disapprove plans and specifications, may file a request for an adjudication hearing before the director within thirty (30) days of issuance, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 3745.07. Such persons may file an appeal with the Environmental Board of Review, Suite 305, 391 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43216, on a final action to issue, deny, modify, revoke, or renew a permit, license, or variance, or to approve or disapprove plans and specifications, within thirty (30) days of the effective date, if that final action was not preceded by a proposed action, or was preceded by a substantially different proposed action. Final actions of these types are identified as such. OREC 3745.07 does not provide for adjudication hearing requests or appeals on applications, orders, verified complaints, or enforcement compliance schedule letters, within 30 days of publication in a newspaper in the affected county any person may also: (1) submit written comments relating to actions proposed actions, verified complaints, or enforcement compliance schedule letters; (2) request a public meeting regarding proposed actions; and/or (3) request notice of further actions or proceedings, all requests for adjudication hearings and public meetings, and other communications concerning public meetings, adjudication hearings, verified complaints, and regulations, should be addressed to The Legal Records Section, Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216, (614) 466-6007. Unless otherwise stated in particular notices, all other communications including comments on proposed actions, should be addressed either to the New Source, AIR, or NPDES Permit Records Section, whichever is appropriate, at the Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Proposed issuance of renewal of air permit to operate PPG Industries, 3 1/2 Mi South of Circleville, Circleville, Oh. Issue Date 04-08-77 - Application No(2) 016500007 N001 Proposed issuance of Notice of Registration Teays Valley High School, Route 2, Ashville, Oh. Issue Date 04-08-77 - Application No(s) 016500011 N001 April 12, 1977

Set Study Of Coal-Fired Electricity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An inter-agency state group will meet April 22 in San Francisco to look into building coal-fired plants to produce electricity in California.

Group members also have scheduled a trip next month to New Mexico to study a coal electricity plant and discuss emission controls practiced by the New Mexico air quality agency.

The new look at coal-fired generating plants—generally ignored because they add to air pollution—is only partly inspired by President Carter's call for greater reliance on coal as a fuel, state officials said.

State Energy Commission chairman Richard Maullin said, "The commission, as a formal policy, is trying to diversify California's sources of electrical generation."

At present, more than 60 per cent of California's electricity needs are supplied by plants burning oil and natural gas, about 25 per cent comes from hydropowered plants, some 5 per cent from coal-burning, out-of-state plants and the remainder from nuclear and geo-thermal facilities.

Maullin said there are no plans at present to build coal-burning power plants in California.

But Pacific Gas and Electric Co. spokesmen have said the utility will file applications soon to construct two coal-burning plants in the Sacramento Valley by 1984.

PG&E will be represented at the April 22 symposium along with Southern California Edison Co., San Diego Gas & Electric Co., Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, Sacramento Municipal Utility District and the Electric Power Research Institute.

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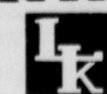
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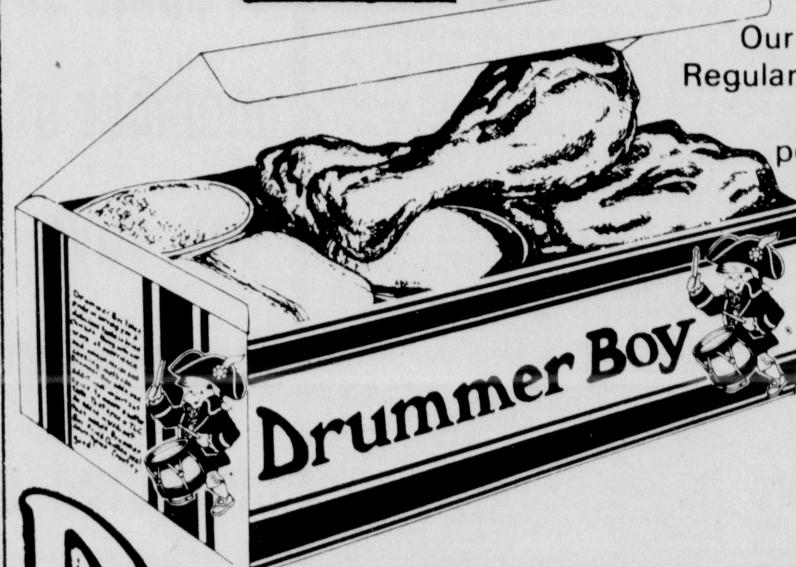
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Application Of 3 Rs May Baffle Students

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three articles on the quality of American Education. It deals with how well today's students can use what they learn in school in everyday life.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Today's students have learned the traditional skills of reading, writing, and arithmetic, but they often do not know how to use these abilities in everyday life.

That's the general conclusion of a series of studies by the National Assessment of Educational Progress — NAEP — a federally funded project designed to measure children's knowledge in a variety of fields.

Educators generally agree that the concern which used to be focused on whether Johnny could read, has shifted to worry over whether Johnny understands the words and is functionally as well as technically literate.

The U.S. Office of Education estimates that there are 23 million functionally illiterate, unable to perform such basic skills as reading a train schedule. Recent court cases in California and New York have raised the question of whether schools, like doctors, can be charged with malpractice for failing to prepare students for adult life.

Tests are designed to measure how well students can take information they are given and use it to answer common questions involving money, nutrition and government.

The NAEP recently summarized the results of tests over the past decade to develop profiles of students at ages 9, 13 and 17. The findings were most encouraging when it came to the youngest group. Educators report that it is too soon to say whether these findings mean that the quality of education is definitely improving. But they express hope that the test scores will continue to rise as the youngsters move through school.

The study found that 9-year-olds have improved their reading and writing skills in recent years. They can read simple stories and write letters to

their friends; they are tolerant of people's cultural differences and believe in an orderly society.

Comparing the results of two sets of tests, the NAEP reported that black 9-year-olds in particular increased their reading skills from 1971 to 1975. The average percentage of this group answering reading items correctly increased 4.8 percentage points in the four-year period; the increase for white 9-year-olds "can read, write, add, subtract, divide and multiply — if told to do so. But they don't, by themselves, use these skills to solve everyday problems."

Ina V. S. Mullis, an analyst with the NAEP and one of the authors of the latest study, said: "Compared to 13-year-olds at the turn of the century, the fact that today's 13-year-olds have ... a variety of skills and knowledge could be considered quite encouraging."

"However, 13-year-olds, in general, do not realize the potential uses of the skills and facts they have learned."

As an example, the study noted that only about half the students could read and understand detailed instructions in order to determine long-distance telephone rates or the conditions of membership in a book club.

The study also found that 13-year-olds' knowledge of reference materials and how to use them is superficial. Ninety-four per cent of those surveyed knew that a dictionary is used to find the meanings of words, but only 78 per cent of them could take the first three letters of a word and figure out, from the guide words on the dictionary page, where the word they were looking up would be located.

The students also were given a sample index from a newspaper and asked five simple questions to test their knowledge. Only 40 per cent answered all questions correctly in 1975, a decrease of two percentage points from 1971.

In both years, girls' achievement levels were about 5 percentage points higher than boys'.

When it came to arithmetic, the students were asked to compare prices for different size packages of rice and choose the one with the lowest cost per ounce. Only one-fourth of the students were successful; half chose the biggest box without considering the cost.

The NAEP profile of 17-year-olds was the least encouraging. "Seventeen-year-olds can read, write and compute in well-structured situations," said Don Phillips, an NAEP analyst. "But they have difficulty applying their knowledge in new situations. They don't do well on problems that require more than one step and can't organize their thoughts in writing. Indications are that 17-year-olds' knowledge levels have slipped slightly over the last seven years."

The study showed that most 17-year-olds think that they are good readers, but only half are able to read at the college-freshman level; most have thought about their future jobs, but less than one-third have talked with a counselor about career plans; they support political and legal equality, but almost one-third think it is not important to vote. Only 1 per cent could balance a checkbook.

Among the studies used in preparing the latest profile were NAEP tests, conducted for the Right to Read program of the U.S. Office of Education, in 1971, 1974 and 1975. The tests involved over 4,200 students across the country who were asked to answer 86 questions. In order to be considered functionally literate, they had to give the right answers to at least 64 questions.

Next: Testing the Basics: Making a high school diploma mean something

Shut-Off Gas For Delinquent Winter Payments

CLEVELAND (AP) — East Ohio Gas Co. began Monday disconnecting natural gas service to customers who have delinquent winter bills.

A company spokesman said service to 31 homes was cut off Monday, but disconnections of service to another 209 homes was averted when the occupants either paid back bills or made arrangements to pay on an extended payment plan.

"Seventy-three paid on the spot when the crew showed up," explained David W. Talbott, director of East Ohio's public relations department. He said the others signed up for a program allowing them to stretch out payments for winter bills through August.

The company last week estimated 25,000 customers in its 18-county northeast Ohio area were behind on bills and subject to disconnection. Talbott said about half of them were in Cleveland and its suburbs and half in other areas such as Youngstown, Akron and Canton.

He said 10 two-men crews were working the west side of Cleveland Monday to turn off service to people who had not paid their bills, but Talbott added, "We make every effort not to make a disconnection. We only do it as a last resort when the customer fails to respond to collection efforts or special payments plans such as we have offered."

Rocky Inspects Strike Conditions

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (A) — Governor Jay Rockefeller was to travel to southern Kanawha County today to inspect road conditions that triggered a 24-hour wildcat strike Monday by nearly 1,700 miners.

Twenty Kanawha County mines were closed by the strike, which was called because miners said the condition of Cabin Creek Road between W.Va. 61 and Leewood could prevent an ambulance from getting to the mines and is damaging the miners' cars.

The miners voted for the strike at a meeting Sunday, according to a spokesman for the four affected companies.

The road deteriorated because of the severe winter, according to Darrell Thomas, a member of the United Mine Workers District 17 Executive Board. "It's in pretty rough shape. I've seen potholes seven or eight inches deep," said Thomas.

A spokesman for the Department of Highways said the road is to be resurfaced this summer, but no contract has been signed.

Kentucky Turns To Cleaning Up

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Eastern Kentucky mountain residents have turned their efforts from surviving the massive floods that rushed through their narrow valleys last week to cleaning up the mess and patching up the damage.

Thousands are still out of their homes — staying with friends and relatives or in emergency shelters — mattresses are still acute, a disaster official said Monday.

But the official, Robert McFerren, deputy director of the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services, said that "I don't think anybody is exposed to the elements."

As the cleanup continued under cloudless skies and a hot spring sun, block-long lines formed Monday at seven onestop disaster assistance centers scattered through the eastern Kentucky hills. An eighth center is scheduled to open Wednesday.

Ohio House Profile Drawn

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The "average" member of the Ohio House is about 46, white, male and married. Chances are almost one in three he is a lawyer.

A review of available statistics showed him a year older than his counterpart in the Senate, refuting a popular notion that members of the more august upper chamber are farther along in years.

The statistics are not completely reliable, since for various reasons—whether they be political or personal—a few members choose not to divulge their age.

In fact, the venerable dean of the House, Rep. A. G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, admits only that he is "old enough to draw Social Security."

Lancione, now in his 31st year in the House, making him also dean of both chambers, is one of 28 lawyers in the 99-member chamber. With eight lawyers in the Senate, their contingent represents about 27 per cent of the General Assembly's membership, highest among the professions by far.

If House members collectively are slightly older than senators, they also tend to have more children.

Representatives are parents of 241 for an average of 2.4 each, compared to 2.1 in the upper chamber.

The youngest House member at 23 is second-term Rep. Sherrod Brown, D-61 Mansfield, among 10 House bachelors whose median age is 32. All seven women representatives are married.

Their minority group is smaller than the black contingent with numbers 10—or 9.9 per cent of the House

membership. No member is a black woman, same as in the Senate.

Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, is an insurance salesman in private life. None of the five top Democratic leaders is an attorney. The three top Republicans, led by Rep. Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, are all attorneys.

One member of the Democratic leadership team—Rep. William L. Mallory, D-23 Cincinnati—is black. The 44-year-old majority floor leader is an associate professor at the University of Cincinnati.

Republicans have no black members in either chamber.

Seventy-four House members have college degrees, including the 28 in law, making up 75 per cent of the House. Most others attended some college. About 80 per cent of senators have degrees.

As expected, the roughly estimated median age of 46 in the House reflects that the biggest blocs of members are in their 40s and 50s, 26 and 28, respectively. Eleven are in their 20s, 22 in their 30s, the remainder 60 or older, or listed no age.

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Men And Women In Military Service

Airman David K. Curtis, whose mother is Mrs. Sandra L. Raines of 317 Church St., Chillicothe, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks training at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Curtis will now receive specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Chillicothe High School. His father, John D. Curtis, resides in Kingston.

Specialist Five Lu A. McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell V. McCoy, 933 S. Pickaway St., recently received the Army Commendation Medal in Hanau, Germany.

Spec. McCoy was awarded the Commendation Medal for her outstanding performance of duty for the period December 1973 to February 1977 while serving as a medical specialist and clerk in Company B, 45th Medical Battalion of the 3rd Armored Division.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded by authority of the Secretary of the Army to service members who distinguish themselves by meritorious achievement in the performance of their official duties.

Spec. McCoy entered the Army in December 1973.

She is a 1973 graduate of Circleville High School.

Specialist Five Shirley A. Moody, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Tucker, 524 E. Franklin St., recently was presented the Army Commendation Medal in Germany.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded by the authority of the secretary of the army to service members who distinguish themselves by meritorious achievement in the performance of their official duties.

Specialist Moody graduated April 1, third in a class of 36 when she completed her course as neuro psychiatric technician at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Specialist Moody is presently assigned to Dwight David Eisenhower Army Medical Center at Fort Gordon, Ga.

The 1973 graduate of Circleville High School entered the service in August, 1973, and reenlisted in August, 1976.

Regional Primaries Favored By Ford

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford says a system of four or five regional presidential primary elections should be established in the country rather than the system of individual state primaries now held.

Ford, during a weekend visit to his hometown, suggested the regional primary elections, covering several states at once, should be held on different dates.

Ford's comments came at a time when Michigan's presidential primary is under heavy legislative fire because of its high cost.

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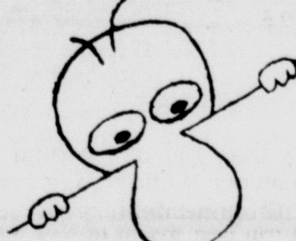
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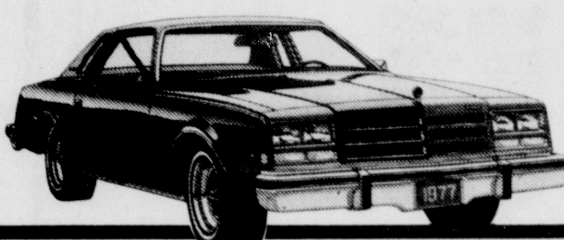
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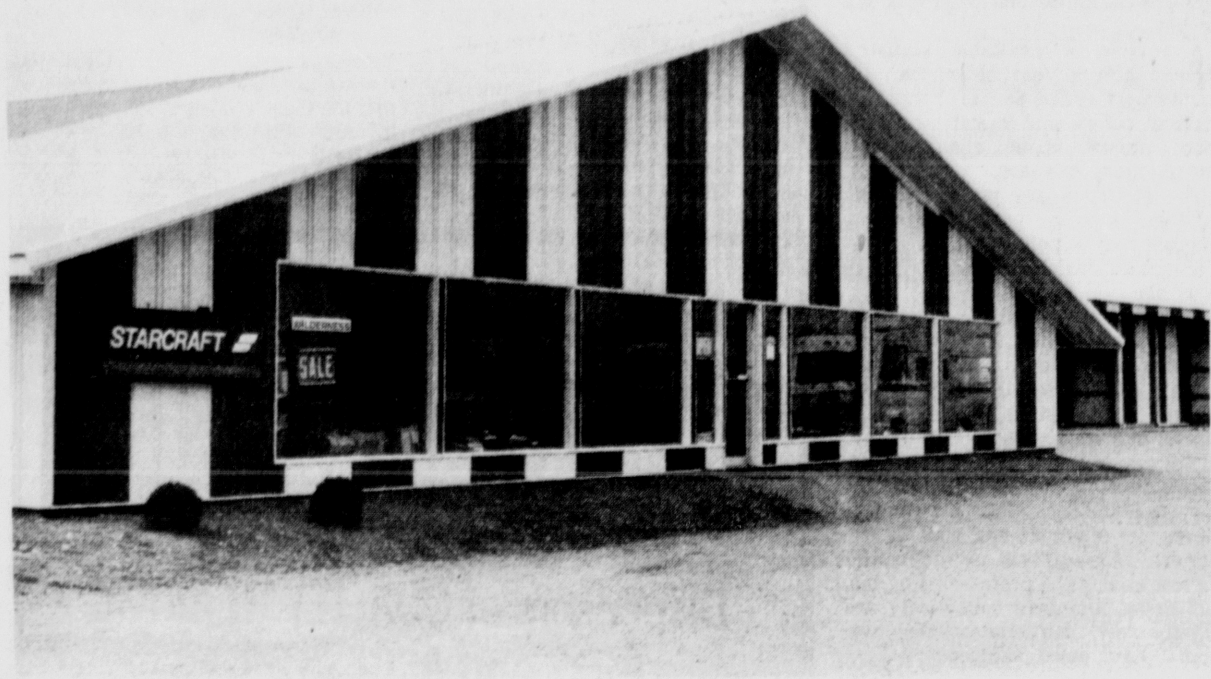
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Price, Quality, Service Are At Tagg Camper Sales



TAGG CAMPER SALES has recently expanded their main room to allow for the stocking of even more parts. At Tagg Camper Sales you can find everything from lights to electric generators. If they don't

have the part you need, it will be ordered and will arrive in just a few days. If you don't need parts, then stop at Tagg's for complete camping supplies.



A WIDE SELECTION of camping and travel trailers is on display at Tagg Camper Sales, located on U.S. Route 23 north of Circleville. Motor campers, fold-out campers, travel

trailer, and units that you pull behind your car or truck. See owner Walter Tagg and get a good, square, and honest deal.



When you buy a product, you look for a lot of things, but most important are price, dependability, and service.

At Tagg Camper Sales on U.S. Route 23 North, you can find those three items without looking very hard.

Owner Walter Tagg doesn't make any high-pressure sales pitches, and he keeps his overhead low so that the savings can be passed on to the customer. "We always give the customer the best buy for their money," says Tagg.

Dependability? At Tagg Camper Sales, you will find only the top name campers and travel trailers on the market today.

Those names include Bantam, Starcraft, and Wilderness.

Tagg says that a popular item on the lot these days are the Wilderness travel trailers. It's the travel trailer that is ready for vacation any time you want to go.

For cooler weather, heating systems are tailored for the trailer size and comfort. For camping in warmer weather, you'll appreciate the big ventilating windows. Strategically placed roof vents let the air move easily.

Draperies in the Wilderness trailers are foam lined for privacy and an extra touch of cool and warm weather protection.

Self-containment, abundant storage areas, bath or shower, and fully equipped galley are standard items on the 1977 Wilderness models.

You can choose the Wilderness in nine different models that range in size from 17 feet to 31 feet.

If you fancy the 5th Wheel model, you can choose that in lengths from 20 feet to 30 feet.

The Starcraft line includes 12 different models, and one of them will fit your needs and price range too.

If you want the ultimate in spaciousness, luxury, comfort, and convenience, then you want the Starcraft Galaxy 6 or Galaxy 8. Both of these models are built on Starcraft's biggest camper frame. The Galaxy models might cost a little more, but they have many standard equipment features that are merely optional on other Starcraft models.

If you don't need a lot of room, then you might be interested in the Stardust model. Slightly smaller than the Galaxy models, it doesn't sacrifice comfort or convenience. Among Stardust's features are a half-dinette with a drop-in leaf for greater flexibility at meal times or during the day. Stardust also has 13 inch automotive-type wheels and can be fitted with 10 inch brakes. It also has a three amp electrical system.

You can also check on the Starmaster model in the Starcraft line of camping and travel trailers. If you have any doubts about the Starmaster, consider this: Starcraft is the best-selling brand of camping trailer in the

United States. And within the Starcraft line, the Starmaster is the best selling model. Thousands of people have put their trust into Starmaster, and now you can too.

The Starmaster features two convertible dinettes, sleeping room for eight people, a swing-up kitchen console, a 35 pound icebox that is accessible when the camper is folded for hauling, and it has Herculon stain-resistant fabrics.

After you buy your Wilderness or Starcraft camper or trailer, you can rely on Tagg Camper Sales to have all the supplies you need. They also have one of the most complete parts in-

ventories in the area. And in the rare event that they don't have the part you need, you can always order it from Tagg's and it will be there in just a few days.

The main building at Tagg Camper Sales has recently been expanded so that more parts can be stocked. Everything from air conditioners and generators to spare door handles and nuts and bolts is available at Tagg Camper Sales.

With spring finally here, summer just around the corner, now is the time to come to Tagg Camper Sales and see the complete line of campers and travel trailers that are available.



CONCORD Motor Homes features steel cage construction for extra safety of the passengers as well as seat belts for all seats. Tagg Campers ranks seventh in sales nationally for Concord Motor Homes.



THE STARCRAFT LINE is available at Tagg Camper Sales. And statistics show that the Starcraft line is the most popular in the United States today. There are many models to choose from, so that you can find the camper to fit your needs and pocketbook. Do yourself a favor before you buy a camper. Stop in at Tagg Camper Sales and check out the Starcraft line.

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River Shipping Tax To Undercut Industry

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A steel industry spokesman has warned that any tax on river shipments would undercut the Ohio River basin's metals industry and result in stronger foreign competition.

T.C. Graham, president of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., also said that interruption of river traffic as a result of lock and dam failures would add

substantially to the price of steel products.

"Unless we can ship our steel down river by the bargeload, it will be much more difficult — maybe as much as \$20 a ton more difficult — to compete with foreign producers," he said.

Graham was a principal speaker at the Tri-State Waterways Conference

here. He said the proposed waterways users tax, under study by the U.S. Senate, would cost his firm alone about \$500,000 a year.

The waterways users tax would provide money for the maintenance and repair of 23 locks and dams on the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers and similar waterways across the United States.

Such repairs were a central theme of the conference, which brought together industry, labor and government agencies that deal with the Ohio River waterways system.

Col. Max R. Janairo Jr., warned that at least one Monongahela River lock is nearly worn out and could fail, in-

terrupting traffic between Pennsylvania and West Virginia coal fields and this area's steel plants.

Lock and Dam No. 3, near Elizabeth, Pa., is 70 years old and has not been rehabilitated since it was built. Last year, 24 million tons of cargo, mostly coal, passed through it.

Janairo said it will be 15 to 20 years before the structure can be rebuilt and he could not guarantee that the projects underway would provide enough time to prevent a failure.

"With a total expenditure of about \$14 million, we are merely buying time, perhaps 15 to 20 years," he said. "But I would like to stress that time is against us."



KEY CLUBBERS INSTALLED — Members of the Circleville High School Key Club were installed at Monday's meeting of Circleville Kiwanis Club. Participating in the ceremony were, from the left, Ron Spence, Key Club Committee chairman; Tom Scherer, past president; Dave Beckley, president; Ted DeFrank, vice president; Eric Archer, treasurer. Spence and Scherer reviewed Key Club activities as a part of the program. Jim Lint, CHS track coach, explained the Kiwanis Invitational Track Meet to be held Saturday with 12 schools participating. Guests included Mark Rustin, Key Club 10S lieutenant governor, and Dave Gillespie, Kiwanis 10S lieutenant governor and Kelly Boyer, Key Club advisor.

French Officers Assist Zaire Army Reorganization

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — French officers are helping the Zaire army reorganize its battered troops to face invading exiles and their supporters in southern Zaire's Shaba province, the newspaper La Libre Belgique said today.

The newspaper's correspondent in Kolwezi, the center of the Shaba copper mining industry, reported about 20 French officers arrived there last Thursday "wearing impeccable uniforms with all their insignia, blatantly to avoid mercenary untidiness and possible confusion."

The newspaper said the French set about to help President Mobutu Sese Seko's army officers reorganize "their somewhat shaken troops."

French officials said on Monday that French military instructors were in Zaire training Mobutu's men in the use and maintenance of military equipment the French sold Zaire under precious agreements. But the sources said they were there before the invasion on March 8 and were not sent to "support the Zaire army."

The French government announced Sunday that it was furnishing 11 cargo planes to move supplies for 1,500 Moroccan troops King Hassan II has sent to aid Mobutu.

Kolwezi is believed to be the next target of the Katangan exiles who crossed into their native province in southeast Zaire from neighboring Angola and have captured about a third of it. Their lines are reported to have stabilized some 30 to 50 miles away, and no fighting has been reported for more than a week.

"The arrival Thursday of some 20 French officers, paratroopers and marines under the orders of Col. Franceschi, a tall, lean and brisk Corsican, has already restored the serenity of the atmosphere in Kolwezi," the Belgian correspondent reported.

He said Moroccan troops began arriving Saturday and were warmly welcomed.

President Jaafar el Numairi of Sudan said Monday he is prepared to give Mobutu any help he needs to defeat the rebels. The Sudanese leader, who put down a rebellion in the southern part of his country after a long and bloody civil war, did not say what aid he would supply and whether it would include troops.

The U.S. government, which replied

to Mobutu's appeal for help with medical and military supplies but no weapons, gave its tacit approval to the French logistics aid. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the Zair government had a right under international law to ask for outside assistance. But "the ultimate solution of the problems of Africa are for Africans to decide," he added.

The invasion is led by members of the late Moise Tshombe's Katanga policearmy with which he tried to win the independence of Shaba in the early 1960s when it was Katanga province and Zaire was the Congo.

Mobutu contends the invaders are armed by the Soviet Union, supported by Angola's Marxist government and led by some of the Cubans who helped the Marxists win the Angolan civil war last year.

Rustlers Strike Earth Worm Farm

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Big Red Ranch on the outskirts of Kansas City reported rustlers struck over the weekend and made off with a half million head of prime stock.

Lee Struble, owner of the ranch, said that judging from tracks at the scene, the thieves used a truck in the theft of \$2,500 worth of earth worms.

"Whoever did it knew what they were doing," Struble said as he surveyed the three worm beds that had been all but emptied of the grubby creatures.

"My guess is that it was either someone who wanted to get into business or a small-scale grower who decided to get bigger at our expense. I don't think there's a fence in the world who'll buy worms," he said.

Municipal Court News

Margaretha Yaple, 49, Route 2, Laurelville, speed 67 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

William A. Hill, 27, 137 Logan St., failure to dim headlights, \$22 fine and costs.

Jeraldine Leatherwood, 136 Cromley St., Ashville, passing bad checks, \$100 fine suspended, \$12 costs; passing bad checks, \$100 fine suspended, \$12 costs, speed 67 miles per hour in 50 zone, \$32 fine and costs.

Dorothy M. Vincent, 35, 5089 Westford Road, Ashville, speed 68

miles per hour in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

John L. Murphy, 23, Route 1, Laurelville, speed 66 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Paul M. Smith, 34, 139 Long St., Ashville, speed 69 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Rickey E. McNichols, 22, Route 1, Laurelville, speed 65 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$22 fine and costs.

Beverly J. Parker, 22, 214 E. Main St., left of center, \$27 fine and costs.

Donald W. Huff, 21, Williamsport, speed 71 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$22 fine and costs.

Charmaine Betts, 19, Route 3, left of center, \$27 fine and costs.

Timothy A. Moss, 18, 29737 Jackson Road, Kingston, speed 72 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Kathy S. Happeney, 20, 155 E. High St., speed 69 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Floyd J. Woodgeard, 21, Route 1, Kingston, operating motor vehicle without displaying front plates, \$27 fine and costs.

Estill E. Salyers, 20, Route 3, speed 66 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Rex B. Trimble, 21, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, speed 67 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

William A. Withers, 20, 364 E. Franklin St., assured clear distance, \$37 fine and costs.

Ralph E. Lake, 19, Route 1, Williamsport, speed 64 miles per hour in 50 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Kenneth E. Combs, 467 Half Ave., stop sign violation, \$19 fine and costs.

Harold R. Boysel, 22, 156 E. Water St., unnecessary noise, case dismissed, no prosecuting witness.

Sow Farrows Two Litters In Month

NORTH STAR, Ohio (AP) — A Darke County sow has gone down in county agricultural annals by farrowing two litters of pigs in one month.

The York-Hampton-Chester White crossbred sow dropped her first litter of seven pigs Feb. 13. On March 1, she presented 10 more. Five of the original litter survived, but only three of the 10 lived from the final litter.

The prolific porker is owned by Art Bruening and his sons, John and Joe, who feed out 500 market hogs per year in addition to running a large dairy operation.

Forecast

Clear and mild tonight. Lows in the low to mid 50s. Mostly sunny and warm Wednesday. Highs in the low to mid 80s.

NORTHWEST
WEST LAKE SHORE
EAST LAKE SHORE
NORTHEAST INLAND

Clear and mild tonight. Lows in the low to mid 50s. Mostly sunny and warm Wednesday. Highs in the upper 70s. Probability of rain near zero per cent tonight and 10 per cent Wednesday.

WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
EAST CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST
SOUTHEAST

Clear and mild tonight. Lows in the low to mid 50s. Mostly sunny and warm Wednesday. Highs near 80. Probability of rain near zero per cent tonight and 10 per cent Wednesday.

LAKE ERIE
Fair with southwesterly winds 10 to 20 knots tonight. Waves 1 to 3 feet.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Some clouds should begin appearing in Ohio skies tomorrow and Thursday, as temperatures remain warm.

A high pressure zone centered over the Carolinas is nearly stationary and will change Ohio's weather very little over the next day or so.

Low pressure clouds and showers will remain stalled over an area from the Central Plains to the northern Great Lakes causing a gradual increase in moisture brought in on southwesterly winds around the high.

Temperatures tomorrow — like today — should top the 80-degree mark over much of the state.

Man Gets Biddy Instead Of News

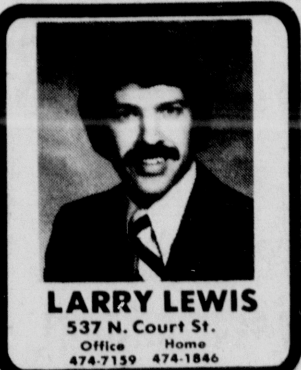
WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — When Vern Neal Jr. deposited coins in a local newspaper vending machine he expected to get a copy of the Wenatchee World newspaper — instead he got a handful of feathers.

Someone put a small red hen into the vending machine.

There were no papers and Neal had paid his money, so he took the biddy with him to Rocky Reach Dam where he's a fishway attendant.

This week, he reported, she produced a first-edition egg.

"When you're sick or hurt and can't work, your car payments don't stop."



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will make you a great
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MEMBER FDIC

SPORTS

10

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday April 12, 1977

12-Run Inning Sets Logan Elm Baseball Record

Logan Elm Braves had on their hitting shoes for the second game in a row Monday rolling to a 21-2 Mid State League win over Bloom Carroll.

The LE baseball team scored five runs in the first inning, four in the second and exploded for 12 in the third, setting a Logan Elm single inning record. After the third inning Coach Vic Pontius pulled his starters, giving his bench some experience.

Tony Crist started for the Braves and in four innings allowed only one hit, a single in the fourth. He whiffed seven and did not walk any Bloom Carroll batters.

Crist was relieved by sophomore Mark Vanover who pitched the fifth and sixth innings, allowing one hit, fanning two and walking one. The Bulldogs scored an unearned run while Vanover was on the mound.

Jeff Davis pitched the seventh inning, allowing one run on a single, a walk, and an error. He fanned one in the inning.

The Braves slammed a total of 17 hits of four Bulldog hurlers. Wyne started and was the loser. Other Bloom Carroll pitchers were Hogles, Purdy and Matheney. They walked eight and fanned four.

Crist aided his own winning cause by going three for four at the plate with a double, triple and home run. Chuck Cave was three for three with two singles and a four-bagger. Randy Pontius banged two singles and a double in three official trips. Lynn Strehle hit a homerun and a single in four trips and Mike Davis had two

singles in three at bats.

Tim Fouch tripled, Scanlan, Jeff Collins and Mark Skinner all singled.

In the first inning, Scanlan reached first on an error to start things off. Then Pontius smashed a ground rule double and Strehle singled to drive in Scanlan. Cave lined a hard shot to right for a three-run homer followed by Crist's four bagger that wrapped up the offense for the inning.

In the second, Scanlan led off with a walk, advanced on a single by Pontius and moved to third on a fielder's choice play and forced Pontius at second and put Strehle aboard. Cave singled in Scanlan, Crist doubled in Strehle and Cave and a triple by Fouch scored Crist for the fifth run.

In the third inning Collins was hit by a pitch and then Davis, Scanlan and Pontius hit successive singles to score three runs. Another walk set the stage for Strehle's three-run homer. Then Cave walked and scored on Crist's triple. Crist crossed the plate on a throwing error, Collins, Davis and Skinner all singled their second times at bat to load the bases, Scanlan walked to force in one run, Davis scored on Pontius' sacrifice fly, Strehle walked and Cave singled in the last two runs of the inning.

The Braves are now 5-1 on the season and have a 2-0 league record. They met Westfall at 1 p.m. today in a non league game and came back at 4:15 p.m. to face Berne Union in league action. Thursday the Braves play Amanda-Clearcreek in a league game and on Saturday host Logan for a doubleheader.

Bowling At A Glance

Once again the guys and gals turned out to rack and stack the pins at Prairie Lanes and Circle D Lanes.

PRAIRIE LANES

Rapping the wood for 200 games or better were: Dick Schlegler, 243; Liz Longociu, 203-204; Bob Radabaugh, 204; Nancy Strawser, 223; Melanie Lanman, 220; Jane Stonerock, 211; Ruth Malone, 202; Roger White, 233; Don Phifer, 200; Carl Garrett, 200; Rick Swank, 208; John Harr, 200; Dick Byrd, 203; Don Fausnaugh, 210; Bob Vanderpool, 210; Bill Sampsil, 225; Roger Fausnaugh, 215; Gary Phifer, 235; Jo Simons, 224; Lydia DeLong, 212; Maryanne Justice, 222; Ruth Mitcham, 215; Ruth Harmon, 206; Frank Tedrow, 217; Herbie Gaines, 211; George Gaines, 211; Peg Fischer, 213; Grace Elliott, 202; Harvey Vance, 224; Bill Sampsil, 224; Bernie DeLong, 211; George Hardbarger, 206; Don Arledge, 202; Dan Teal, 200; Bob Justus, 200; G. Ebbrecht, 252; T. Carper, 233; E. Fannin, 225; D. Hipp, 214.

Posting 500 series for gals and 600 series for guys were: Peg Fischer, 544; Marilyn McWilliams, 539; Grace Elliott, 522; Harvey Vance, 613; Carol Garrett, 516; Bev Tracy, 511; Kathy Dayhoff, 507; Lucy Lovett, 516; Ruth Mitcham, 544; Maryanne Justice, 535; Linda Grunden, 510; Jo Simons, 565; Jo Simons, 565; Lucy Lovett, 525; Elisabeth Longociu, 507; Ruth Mitcham, 501; Janet Clifton, 518; Sharon Hoover, 524; Grace Elliott, 560; Ruthe Lowe, 542; Ida Mae Reed, 541; Ruth Malone, 535; Marge Olney, 534; Jean McGee, 518; Glenda Kramer, 515; Melanie Lanman, 512; Nancy Strawser, 511; Sharon Hill, 505; Liz Longociu, 556; Ruthe Lowe, 523; Diana Massie, 518; Pat Henson, 511; D. Schlegler, 630.

Rolling team single games of 1000 or better were: Thompson, 1037; Radcliffs, 1139; Circleville Metal, 1059; Easy "5", 1131.

Compiling team series of 3000 or better were: Easy "5", 3078; Town Tavern, 3063; Wardell Equipment, 3117; Radcliff, 3043.

Ed Mathews had a triplicate score of 162 while rolling in the Late Sunday Nite Mixed League.

CIRCLE D LANES

Clipping the pins for 200 games or better were: Emmitt Dade, 247-274; Harold Konright, 269; Vi Diehl, 218; Penny Dietrich, 201; Bill Smith, 219; Rick Withers, 246; Jack Bradney, 244; Fred Belles, 246; Thurmond Tolliver, 235; Glen McFarland, 255; Marty Hammer, 225; Mary Noble, 224; Penny Dietrich, 211; Betty Boldoser, 208; Bev Ferguson, 200; Larry Dietrich, 234-255; Don Rathburn, 234-230; Dick McColister, 235; Bob Strawser, 232; Debbie McFarland, 220; Carol Griffith, 204; Ernie Daniels, 216; Ken Hunt, 218; Tuffy Good, 233;

Kuhn Receives Invitation From Castro

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball and Cuban President Fidel Castro have moved another step closer to bringing a U.S. team to the communist island for the first time in more than a decade.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office announced Monday that it had received and had looked favorably upon an invitation from Castro to send a U.S. major league all-star team to Cuba.

The invitation was relayed on Monday to Kuhn by Sen. George McGovern, D-S. Dak., who toured the island last week with two college basketball teams from South Dakota.

"It would seem, with the events of the day, that a Cuban tour probably moved it a step closer," said Bob Wirz, director of information for the commissioner's office. "But in our minds, it would be premature to be saying the commissioner had accepted the invitation and to make it sound like the tour definitely will happen."

No U.S. major league baseball team has played in Cuba since diplomatic relations were severed with the island in 1962.

Eddie Arcaro is the only jockey to ride two Triple Crown winners. Arcaro scored with Whirlaway in 1941 and Citation in 1948.

Carol Franke, 233; Linda Glitt, 216; Hazel Spurlock, 216; Clara Burton, 215; Cecil Galloway, 203; Marty Hayes, 212; Judy Hart, 200; Fred Belles, 221.

Putting together 500 series for the gals and 600 series for the guys were: Linda Glitt, 560; Hazel Spurlock, 563; Carol Franks, 529; Brenda Groves, 529; Ruth Mitcham, 501; Lloyd Minor, 621; Tom Eveland, 609; Debbie McFarland, 581; Carol Griffith, 504; Carolyn Davis, 523; Jane Kocher, 522; Don Rathburn, 679; Tom Wolf, 608; Dick McColister, 604; Dick Caldwell, 601; Mary Noble, 568; Betty Boldoser, 563; Penny Dietrich, 554; Bev Ferguson, 552; Marge Morgan, 513; Carolyn Lutz, 511; Linda Brown, 519; Carol Cupp, 504; Fred Belles, 623; Glen McFarland, 614; Penny Dietrich, 544; Bill Smith, 610; Don Hipp, 600; Harold Konright, 617; Emmitt Dade, 697.

Compiling team single game of 1000 or better were: Ward's Market, 1010; Giovanni's, 1015; Circle D, 1071; Carroll's Chips, 1065; Roy's Arco, 1138; Pro Shop, 1100; G & R Motors, 1022; Tigner's Masonry, 1012-1004; Southern Bowling and Billiard, 1083; Jim Houseman Ford, 1083; Giovanni's, 1067; PPG, 1057; Tigner's Masonry, 1076.

Teams rolling 3000 series or better were: Southern Bowling and Billiard, 3018; PPG, 3081; Cellar Lumber, 3052; Turner, 3066; Roy's Arco, 3097; Ward's Market, 3005; Giovanni's, 3014; Carroll's Chips, 3020; Tigner's masonry, 3018.

Leaders in the Circle D Juniors No. 1 were: Rob Weigand, 434-171, bantam; Brian Laughlin, 166-454, junior; Paul Nagel, 214-521, senior; Jeff Hipp, 511, senior.

Taking honors in the Circle D Juniors No. 2 were: Randy Huffer, 161-393, bantam; Dallas Hettinger, 178-450, junior; Tim Dietrich, 168-465, senior. Tops in the Senior Citizens League were: Betty Dietrich, 158-453; Marion Good, 236-582.

Vikings Drop League Tilt To Olentangy

Teays Valley traveled to Olentangy Monday and suffered a 6-4 setback in a Metropolitan battle.

The Vikings plated two runs in the top of the third and added two more in the fifth.

Olentangy pushed across three markers in the third, tied the score at 4-4 with a single run in the fifth and put it away with two big tallies in the bottom of the sixth.

David Anderson went all the way for the Vikings as he gave up eight hits, one walk and fanned seven.

Larry Cline hurled the distance for Olentangy, allowing 10 hits, no walks while striking out eight.

Greg Prince belted a triple and Joe DeFelice slammed a double to pace the Vikings.

Teays Valley is now 2-3 on the season, 1-1 in league play and will be at Washington C.H. 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Bob Wren Heads Baseball Clinic At Circleville

The second annual Circleville Youth Baseball Clinic will be held 6:30 p.m. tonight in the high school gym.

Bob Wren, former Ohio University baseball coach, will be the main speaker and discuss the art of hitting.

Other speakers and the topics they will cover will be: Circleville head baseball coach Tom Cole, baserunning; reserve baseball coach Ty Ankrom, performing the double play; and former Tiger head baseball coach Dannie Fouts, sliding.

Films of the 1975 World Series between Cincinnati and Boston will be shown.

The public is invited. There will not be an admission charge but donations, to help cover the cost of the clinic, will be greatly appreciated.

Big Inning Brings Aces 5-1 Victory

Mark Bitler scattered seven hits while his teammates backed him with a four-run outburst in the first inning to give Amanda-Clearcreek a 5-1 win over visiting Berne Union in a Mid State clash Monday.

Bitler was in control all the way as he fanned 12 and only walked three. Keith Riggs went all the way for the Rockets allowing nine hits, one walk and striking out seven.

Berne Union tallied its only run in the top of the fifth and the Aces added their final run in the bottom of the fifth.

The Aces put the game on ice in the first frame when Tim Myers, Robin Christopher and Mike Cassill all singled, Cloyce Hartley singled to plate two runs and Gary Frye followed with a two-run single to cap the scoring.

Cassill had a double and single for the Aces, Hartley added a pair of one-baggers while Myers, Christopher, Ed

Thompson, Frye and Ralph Hedrick all connected for a single.

Keith Riggs slammed a homer for the Rockets and Holland added a double and single.

The Aces had one error while the Rockets misplayed the ball twice.

Amanda-Clearcreek is now 2-5 for the season, 1-2 in Mid State play, and will travel to Logan Elm Thursday for a 4:30 p.m. encounter with the Braves.

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NBA Playoffs Open On Schedule Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Basketball Association playoffs open on schedule tonight, with 10 teams and 24 referees on the outside looking in.

"Any team can win — it's never been more wide open," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay, entering his seventh playoff in nine NBA seasons.

San Antonio is at Boston, Detroit at Golden State and Chicago at Portland in opening games of best-of-three first-round series. Cleveland and Washington swing into action Wednesday night at Landover, Md.

The four division champions received first-round byes. Philadelphia will play the winner of Boston-San Antonio, Houston gets the Cleveland-Washington survivor, Los Angeles meets the Detroit-Golden

State winner and Denver plays the victor of the Chicago-Portland series.

Maple Leafs Top Flyers In Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs may really have won the first game of their quarter-final playoff series against Philadelphia on March 7. "Yeah," said center Darryl Sittler. "I think that night we made believers of some of our people who thought we could never win here."

That 4-2 victory last month was the Leafs' first on Flyers' ice since 1971.

Monday night, Sittler scored the first of Toronto's three first-period goals that stood up for a 3-2 upset victory and a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarter-final series.

Although Boston and Montreal won Monday night after a similar eight-day playoffs, Flyers' Coach Fred Shero pointed an accusatory finger at the first-round bye his team earned for finishing first in the Patrick Division. "The only time a bye helps is when you're injured. We were healthy," the coach lamented.

"The first 10 minutes we were kind of tight," said Shero, who conducted his post-game news conference while reading a newspaper. "We passed like we had 100-pound weights on our sticks."

In the other National Hockey League quarter-finals openers, the Montreal Canadiens blasted the St. Louis Blues 7-2, the Boston Bruins crushed the Los Angeles Kings 8-3 and the New York Islanders topped the Buffalo Sabres 4-2.

Swayne Joins Scioto Downs

Charles D. Hill, President of Scioto Downs, announced the appointment of Terry Swayne as Controller of the corporation. Returning to the sport of harness racing after five years with private firms, Mr. Swayne replaces the late W. Bruce Bibler with Scioto Downs.

Swayne, a native of Grosse Point, Michigan, graduated from Michigan State University in 1960 with a B.A. degree in Accounting.

After serving with the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse in Detroit for five years, Swayne entered harness racing as Controller of the Lexington Trots at Lexington, Kentucky. In 1971, he joined Castleton Industries as Treasurer of the Quarter Horse meeting at Jacksonville, Florida, and the harness and Quarter Horse meetings at Pompano Park in Pompano Beach, Florida.

The 38-year old accountant stated, "I am very pleased to be back in harness racing, and particularly with an organization like Scioto Downs." Swayne and his wife Mary Etta have three children, Jeff-10, Andy-7, and Melinda-2.

In announcing Swayne's appointment as Controller, Mr. Hill stated, "We are very pleased to have a man with Terry's extensive background in racing."

Softball Tourney Set In Columbus

The Pro Shop Sporting Goods softball team will sponsor an A.S.A. Class A slow pitch tournament April 30 and May 1 on diamonds 10,11,12, and 13 at Southview Park, Columbus.

There will be sponsor's and team trophies for the first three teams plus most home runs and most valuable.

Drawings will be 7:30 p.m. April 27 on diamond No. 10. Entry fee must be paid by the time of drawing.

For additional information call Chuck Jackson, 491-9845.

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Cub's opening game at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Fan was later ejected from the game.

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Twins 12, Mariners 3
A two-run homer by Larry Hise sparked Minnesota's 13-hit attack against Seattle. Lefthander Geoff

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

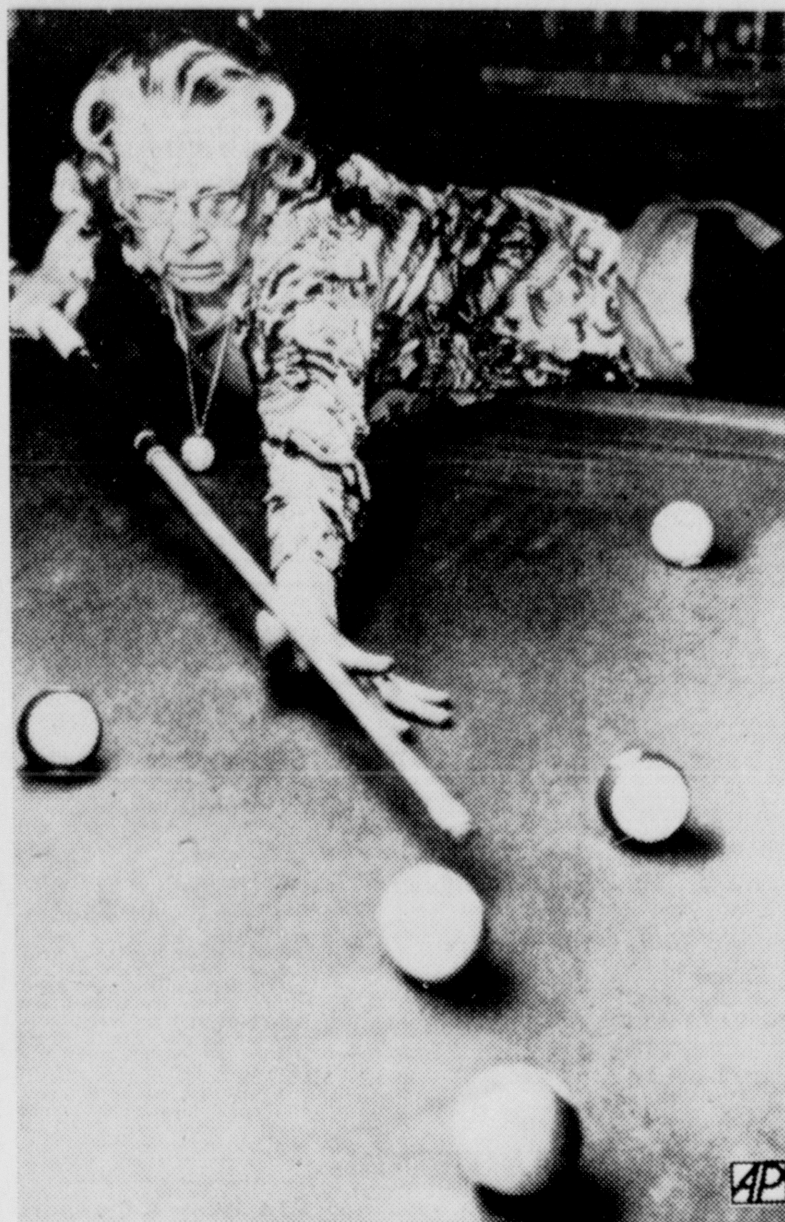
Astros 4, Reds 3

Cliff Johnson clubbed a two-run homer in Houston's four-run first inning, and Doug Kniecny, who spent all of 1976 in the minors, recorded his first major league victory in more than a year as the Astros edged the Reds.

The Dodgers who stranded 17 runners, scored two runs in the eighth and two more in the ninth before Rick Camp, the fifth Atlanta pitcher, retired Steve Garvey on a forceout with the bases loaded, ending the game.

The six-year old prodigy first displayed her natural talent several years ago.

The loss of popular Manny Sanguillen by trade to the Oakland A's means that Duffy Dyer and Ed Ott will share catching duties for the Pittsburgh Pirates this year.



OL' DEAD EYE — Lela Wilson, a member of the Woods Tavern Girlie Cues of Pacific City, Ore., takes careful aim during the group's weekly session. The table is off-limits to men every Tuesday afternoon, and any male offenders must buy a penalty round for the women.

But love triumphed when an aide discovered that the code had been

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A cartoon illustration of a smiling, anthropomorphic book character. The character has a large, friendly face with a wide, toothy grin and small eyes. It has a thick, textured body that resembles a book cover. The character is wearing large, dark boots with laces and is holding a pencil in its right hand. The character is standing on a small, dark, rectangular base.

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Television Schedule

TUESDAY

4:00
4 Special Treat
4c-6 New Mickey Mouse Club
10 Movie "Enchantment"
20-34 Sesame Street
43 Flintstones

4:30
4c-19 Archies
6 Emergency One

5:00
4 My Three Sons
4c Family Affair
20-34 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
19 Brady Bunch
43 Archies

5:30
6 News
4 Adam-12
4c Brady Bunch
20-34 Electric Company
19 Bewitched
43 New Mickey Mouse Club

6:00
4-10 News
4c Dick Van Dyke
6 ABC News
20-34 Zoom
19 Andy Griffith
43 Bewitched

6:30
4 NBC News
4c-6-43 Andy Griffith
10 CBS News
19 Odd Couple
20 Vegetable Soup
34 Let's Speak German

7:00
4 To Tell the Truth
4c Emergency One
6 Bowling for Dollars
10 News
34 MacNeil
19 My Three Sons
20 Anyone for Tennyson
43 Hogan's Heroes

7:30
4 Hollywood Squares
6 Let's Deal With It
10 In The Know
19 Brady Bunch
20 MacNeil
34 F.Y.I.
43 Hogan's Heroes

8:00
4 Baa Baa Black Sheep
4c To Tell the Truth
6 Happy Days
10 We Will Freeze in the Dark
20-34 American Short Story
19-43 Star Trek

8:30
4c Cross Wits
6 Laverne and Shirley

9:00
4 Police Woman
4c-19 Merv Griffin
6 Eight is Enough
10 M.A.S.H.
20-34 Mark Russell
43 Movie "A Fine Madness"

9:30
10 One Day at a Time
34 Movie "Miracle in Milan"
20 Best of Ernie Kovacs

10:00
4 Police Story
6 Alan King
10 Kojak
20 News

10:30
4c News
19 Cross Wits
20 Black Journal

11:00
4-6-10 News
4c Best of Groucho
19 Mary Hartman
43 Love, American Style
34 Films

11:30
4 Johnny Carson
4c Movie "Destiny"
6 Movie "The First 36 Hours of Dr. Durant"
10 Mary Hartman
19 Phil Silvers
34 ABC News
43 Movie "So This is Love"

12:00
10 Movie "The File on Thelma Jordan"
19 Ironside

1:00
4 Tomorrow

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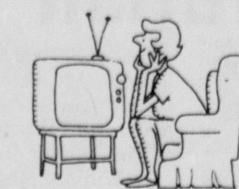
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43 Flintstones
4:30
4 Partridge Family
4c-19 Archies
6 Emergency One

5:00
4 My Three Sons
4c Family Affair
20-34 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
19 Brady Bunch
43 Archies

5:30
6 News
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6 Bowling for Dollars
10 News
20-34 Ohioans Ask
19 My Three Sons
43 Hogan's Heroes

7:30
4 \$100,000 Name That Tune
6 Match Game PM
10 The Judge
19 Brady Bunch
43 Hogan's Heroes

8:00
4 Wonderful Kangaroo
4c To Tell the Truth
6 Bionic Woman
10 Good Times
20-34 Nova
19-43 Star Trek

8:30
4c Cross Wits
10 Loves Me, Loves Me Not

9:00
4 CPO Sharkey
4c-19 Merv Griffin
10 Movie "The Amazing Howard Hughes" Part 1
34 Dance in America
20 Soundstage
43 Movie "The Incident"

9:30
4 Sirota's Court

10:00
4 Kingston Confidential
6 Charlie's Angels
34 Scenes from a Marriage
20 News

10:30
4c News
19 Cross Wits
20 Montage

11:00
4-6-10 News
4c Best of Groucho
19 Mary Hartman
20 Monty Python
34 Classic Theatre Preview
43 Love, American Style

11:30
4 Johnny Carson
4c Movie "The Bride Goes Wild"

12:00
6 Rookies
10 Mary Hartman
19 Phil Silvers
34 ABC News
43 Movie "Edge of Doom"

12:30
10 Movie "Piranha"

12:40
19 Ironside

1:00
6 Mystery of the Week

4 Tomorrow

Views On Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eggs splat into a skillet in tempo to the thunder of "The 1812 Overture." A submarine periscope rises in a lady's bubblebath. A finger emerges from a phone and starts dialing.

Such is what Jack Lemmon calls the "unpredictable and illogical view of the world" his close pal, Ernie Kovacs, constantly displayed in TV comedy specials until he died in a car crash in 1962.

In most areas tonight, that surreal, satirical view is coming back in the first half-hour edition of public TV's "The Best of Ernie Kovacs," a 10-week series made by Chicago station WTTW.

Don't miss it. Culled from kinescopes and videotapes of Kovacs' work in the mid-1950s until his death, it's a fine sample of why he was considered such a major influence in TV comedy.

Wish he still were with us. He loved the outlandish sight gag, didn't fear the use of silence and felt the home audience needed no canned laughter to know what was funny and what wasn't.

Nor was he afraid to insert a little traveling music — a recording of "Mack the Knife" sung in German by a gent sounding as if he were at the end of a rope — to fill time between sight gags.

Good satire of TV trends is rare these days. In which case you'll flip over Kovacs' salvo at television's penchant for copying a successful form and beating the poor thing to death.

Tonight's prime example is the now-extinct Western, which was the rage in the early 1960s. It was so much of TV then, he notes, the classic gun duel scene on Western streets was done 200-300 times a week.

Directors were forced to adopt a variety of ways of showing the shootout. Kovacs shows it the usual way, then from an overhead view, then the ground view, (shooting up through clear plastic) and even the view from the hole left in a victim after the shootout.

From there, he has at the then-radical "adult Western," where the emphasis was not so much on how something happened as on why.

Whereupon a gunfighter who killed his brother tells a psychiatrist the deed was done "because he was always naggin' me."

Then comes a "Twilight Zone" Western in which the baddie's six-gun suddenly turns into six bananas.

From there, it's on to "Rancid, the devil Horse," a gun-toting nag with a hand-diebar mustache, followed by a German Western.

Some of the gags work, some don't. And some older viewers who now recall only the classic Kovacs' bits may feel a bit disappointed. Which is to be expected when looking back at a legend.

Still, young and old alike should take a look back at the industrial-strength genius of Kovacs, whose work later was echoed in such hits as "LaughIn" and "Monty Python's Flying Circus."

The west African Republic of Liberia, founded in 1847, was formed to give independence to freed American slaves from the United States. The Liberian constitution is based on that of the United States.

The Colossus of Rhodes, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, was destroyed by an earthquake in 224 B.C. Its remains were scraped away and sold for scrap.

Tiger



Flash Gordon



The Genius



Blondie



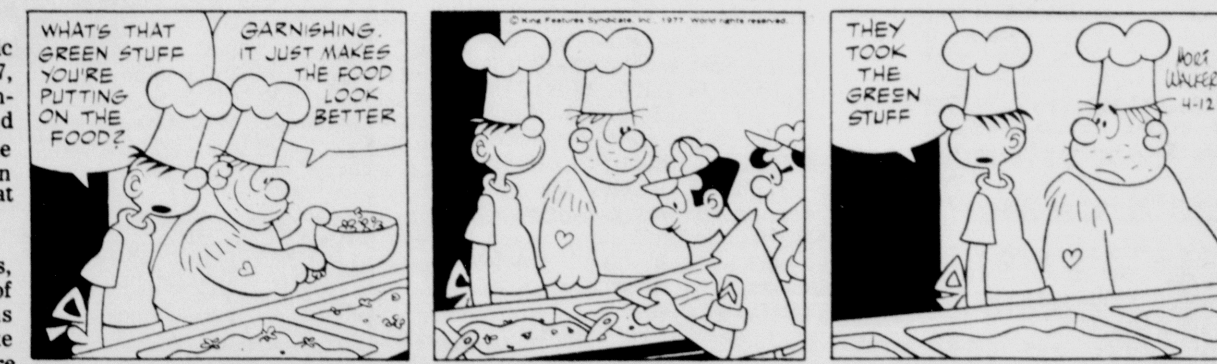
Nubbin



Donald Duck



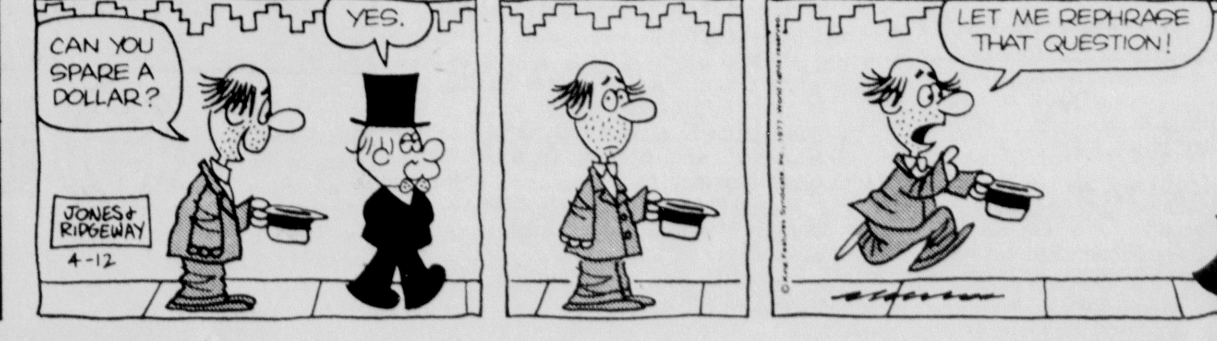
Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Glut
5 Less
10 Ball of yarn
11 Bring
12 Branch
13 Paradoxical
14 Fuse
15 St. Tropez is one
16 Fatima's man
17 Add water to
19 "I — You, Babe"
20 Bell's inv.
21 Forearm bone
22 Far East native
25 Nimrod's basket
26 Underworld group
27 London "soup"
28 Before
29 Sooner or later
33 Malay gibbon
34 Nautical chain
35 Mexican tree
36 Not broken
38 Bang
39 Jacktar
40 Punta del

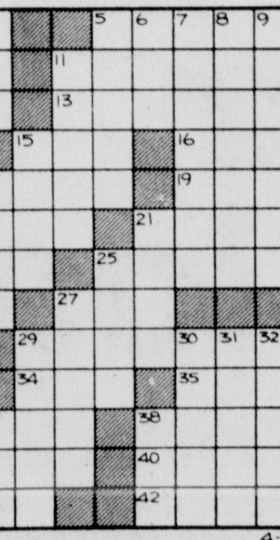
DOWN

1 Beat it!
2 Texas
3 Musical cottonwood
4 Lambkin's mater
5 Kind of chair
6 Hall!
7 Maneuver; cheat
8 Satan
9 Horowitz program
11 Keep away
15 British carbine
18 Type of party
21 Exhort
23 N.Y. lake
24 Sluggishness
25 "Seven — eleven!"
27 Entrance hall
29 Barber's item
30 Red seaweed
31 Winged
32 Arab country
37 Below par
38 Coterie

ARLO STASH
SOON ARCHER
HUMANATURE
ETA ODD TOP
SEN LAE TIE
CROON BERT
RAVE DOG
EDE MIR MAB
AIRARI AME
MARINECORPS
STATIC FILE
ENACT FEET

Yesterday's Answer.

15 British carbine
18 Type of party
21 Exhort
23 N.Y. lake
24 Sluggishness
25 "Seven — eleven!"
27 Entrance hall
29 Barber's item
30 Red seaweed
31 Winged
32 Arab country
37 Below par
38 Coterie



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
C E H V X B F B A V Y M V V M Q M I
C R M E P Y C I W X N A : " H M E ' V
P I D Y F R B . L R D P M E ! " — A N I
Q I B H B I N W G V I B T B A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MANY GOOD QUALITIES ARE NOT SUFFICIENT TO BALANCE A SINGLE WANT — THE WANT OF MONEY. — ZIMMERMANN

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CLEANING UP — Lisa Overton, 11, uses a broom to sweep away mud left behind after the flooding Cumberland River receded. Pineville, Ky., where this picture was taken, was under 15 feet of water at the height of the flooding.

Court News

Money Suits Filed

Daisy L. Rowland, 15080 London Road, Orient vs Charles Mays, Route 2, Mt. Sterling; plaintiff asks judgement against defendant in the amount of \$3,062.88.

Celina Mutual Insurance Co., vs Ronnie L. Huffer, Route 2; plaintiff asks judgement against defendant in the amount of \$1,674.66.

Divorce Filed

Linda S. Thomas, 25111 Lawnfield Drive vs Danny L. Thomas, 117 Stihl

Atwater School

Completes

Fun Night Plans

Final plans have been completed for the Atwater PTB Family Fun Night. Mrs. Pat Hartinger and Mrs. Mary Ebbrecht, co-chairpersons of the program, have announced that the fun night will be 5 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the school. Fun Night is the group's only fund raising project.

Funds are used to purchase items for the school. Last year, a bioscope was obtained for the students from Fun Night proceeds. Money was also given to the teachers for teaching aids in the classrooms.

The jitney dinner menu, under the direction of Mrs. Barb Armstrong, consists of sloppy joes, hot dogs, salad, potato chips, pie, cupcakes, milk, pop and coffee.

There will be 15 game rooms, including a new game this year, and prizes for everyone. A white elephant sale in one room is a feature of the evening. Also, there is a sweet tooth booth with cakes, cookies, pies and candy.

People Interested

In Exceptional

Children Meet

The group of people interested in exceptional children (those with learning handicaps) had its second meeting last night.

Attendance was good, much valuable information was shared, and the organization of this group was accomplished. Mrs. Larry Taylor will prepare the newsletter, Mrs. Bill Davis is treasurer, Mr. Gary Friedt is program chairman and Mrs. Wallace Higgins will handle publicity.

All present agreed to meet the second Monday of each month. The next meeting is May 9, at 7:30 p.m. at 139 W. Franklin St. (the county school superintendent's office). The program will be The School Psychologist.

All interested persons are invited to join this group which works for the betterment of children with cerebral palsy, autism, mental retardation, hyperkinesis, minimal brain damage and all types of learning disabilities.

Arrests

POLICE

Richard Hill, 64, Riffle Trailer Court, intoxication.

React To Meet

The Pickaway County React and Rescue will meet 2 p.m. Sunday at the Red Cross Building to finalize plans for their annual jamboree.

Ave.; couple married Feb. 27, 1971 at Ft. Jackson, S.C., three minor children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Dissolution of Marriage Filed

Sandra Le Doty vs Jacob Sherman Doty, 370 Cherokee Drive; couple married Dec. 9, 1960 at Mt. Vernon, two minor children.

Barbara Long vs Ronald Long, 4078 Pineview Drive, Ashville; couple married July 5, 1955 at Chillicothe, four minor children.

Richard H. Thomas Jr. vs Frances Kay Thomas, Route 1, Lockbourne; couple married July 14, 1962 at Montgomery, Ala., two minor children.

Divorce Granted

Jean Chaffin vs William Dewey Chaffin; defendant granted divorce from wife on grounds of extreme cruelty and granted custody of couple's two minor children.

In a divorce granted for Bryan Francis Edgington vs Thea Suzette Edgington, plaintiff granted divorce from wife and defendant granted custody of couple's one minor child. It was inadvertently reported that the husband was granted custody.

Divorce Dismissed

Differences between Lana Faye Hollenback vs Gail R. Hollenback settled and divorce action is dismissed.

Money Suit Granted

Richard E. Davis, 113 E. Main St., vs Roy Smith, Proctorville; plaintiff granted judgement from defendant in the amount of \$890.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Paul A. Fife, 55, Route 4, laborer and Nella M. Simpson, 46, 478 E. Ohio St., unemployed

Thomas Lee Pritchard, 29, Circleville, contractor and Sandra Joanne Huffer, 30, Columbus, unemployed

Tim T. Cunningham, 18, Frankfort, Giovanni's at Chillicothe and Pamela S. Cook, 18, Williamsport, cashier

Warren E. Diehl, 26, Ashville, engineer and Gay L. Steigerwald, 20, Ashville, clerk

Gary Lee Hovis, 19, Ashville, machinist and Karen Jo Woolever, 20, Ashville, secretary

Real Estate Transfers

Royal V. Hamman, deceased, to Mary Martha May, and others, certificate for transfer, undivided 1/2 interest, 355.07 acres, Perry Twp., lots 1-14 inclusive, Ballard B. Yates Addition, Williamsport

Chester M. and Edna E. Picklesimer to James R. Fenneken, part lot 14, J. D. Andrews Addition, Williamsport

Vera W. Rife, deceased, by executor, to Ruth E. Wagner, 9406.4 square feet, Ashville

Paul C. and Masel H. Gentzel to Robert R. Van Gundy Jr., and others, part lot 155, Circleville

Christine M. Marion, deceased, to Maynard M. Marion, certificate for transfer, undivided 1/2 interest, lots 2, 6, 16, 26, Ashville

Chester A. Spangler, deceased, to Amy C. Spangler, undivided 1/2 interest, lot 70, Jefferson Subdivision No. 6, Pickaway Twp.

Howard C. and Mary C. Rhoads Sr. to David and Mary Margaret Rhoads, 5.12 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Benjamin F. and Janet G. Kanipes to Elmer F. and Bernice Wears, 5.08 acres, Muhlenberg Twp.

Harold E. and Nancy J. McClaine to William H. and Ada Bair, 5.648 acres, Scioto Twp.

Robert L. Hart to Sadie Hart, .765 acres, Darby Twp.

'Roots' Wins Book Citation

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Alex Haley has been given a National Book Awards special citation for "Roots," which traces his ancestry from slavery in the United States back to the African village of his forefathers.

The judges excluded "Roots" from the history category, but said "its distinguished literary quality justifies according it a special citation of merit."

The history prize was won by Irving

Howe for "World of Our Fathers," a study of the immigration and Americanization of European Jews from the 1880s to the 1920s.

The winner in the fiction category was Wallace Stegner's "The Spectator Bird," which deals with the final years of an aging, arthritic literary agent who retires with his wife to California.

The awards, with a cash prize of \$1,000 except for Haley's citation, were announced Monday by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. All books published in the United States in 1976 by American authors were eligible for the awards.

Child psychologist Bruno Bettelheim won the contemporary thought award for "The Uses of Enchantment: The Meaning and Importance of Fairy Tales."

The award for children's literature went to Katherine Paterson for "The Master Puppeteer," set in 18th century Japan.

The judges rated W.A. Swanberg's "Norman Thomas: The Last Idealist" as the best entry in the biography and autobiography category.

The poetry award went to Richard Eberhart, poet in residence and professor of English at Dartmouth, for "Collected Poems 1930-1976."

Li-li Ch'en won the translation prize for her English version of "Master Tung's Western Chamber Romance: A Chinese Chantefable."

Television Critics Boost ABC Programs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alex Haley's "Roots" was the good news for television viewers this year. "Evel Knievel-Death Defiers," on CBS, was the bad news.

Those were the conclusions Monday night on the first annual "Television Critics' Circle Awards" program, which some observers suggest may have to substitute for the annual Emmy Awards.

The Emmy show faces cancellation because of a dispute between the New York and Hollywood chapters of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Big winners of Monday's Critics' Circle awards were two ABC programs — "Roots" and "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years." Each received five awards for individual and program achievement.

Runnerup in total awards was CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore Show," which won four trophies.

ABC shows and performers took 12 trophies — the most of the night — followed by CBS with nine, the Public Broadcasting Service with five and NBC with one. Shows were rated in 19 categories.

NBC's sole honor went to Burgess Meredith for best supporting actor for his portrayal of lawyer Joseph Welsh in "Tail Gunner Joe," the story of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis.

Other awards for best supporting

actor went to Ted Ross for "Minstrel Man" on CBS and to Ed Asner for his role of a slave ship captain on ABC's "Roots."

Asner also shared the comedy award for his work on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show." The other comedy winner was Alan Alda of CBS's "M-A-S-H."

The best actor award was shared by Edward Herrman, for his portrayal of President Franklin Roosevelt in ABC's "The White House Years," and Ben Vereen for his role as Chicken George in "Roots."

Jane Alexander, who portrayed Eleanor Roosevelt in "The White House Years," was named best lead actress.

CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and public television's "Upstairs, Downstairs" shared the honors for best series.

Winners in all but the worst program category — termed "Program Non-Achievement" — received gold replicas of old-fashioned typewriters mounted on black bases. In all, 103 individuals and programs were nominated by a special 16-member panel of television critics selected by talk-show host David Susskind, whose firm produced the award show.

This 'N That

Happy 87th Birthday to Florence Dowden.

—ad.

Happy Birthday Red, you're 50 today. From your employees.

—ad.

Driver Escapes Injury As Car Rolls Over

Terry A. Donaldson, 16, 8561 State Route 762, Orient, escaped injury when the car she was driving went off the left side of the road, through a farm fence and rolled over. The accident occurred on the Matville Road.

Her 12-year-old brother, Tim J. Donaldson Jr., sustained a bump on the head and scratches. Miss Donaldson had her seat belt fastened but her brother did not according to the report of the accident by the Ohio State Highway Patrol.

Trooper F. M. Summers, the investigating officer, said that Miss Donaldson told him she glanced over her right shoulder and when she looked back to the road she was in the process of running off the road.

She swerved to avoid hitting a utility pole, demolished 50 feet of fence belonging to Willis Dountz and rolled over. The car was demolished.

Circleville Forum To Meet Friday

Circleville Forum will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, at the American Red Cross Chapter House. Committees which have been recruiting help for the after school youth recreation program will report and an opening date will be scheduled.

Reports will also be made on any further developments in a search for a permanent location for a drop-in center. Dan Davis of Lancaster will be the speaker for the meeting and all representatives of organizations working on the youth project are urged to attend along with any other interested citizens. The meeting is scheduled for 12 noon with the usual brown bag lunch.



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